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Hail of Lead Halts Plan to Escape From **Officer** 

FLEE OVER STREETS:

### Fusillade Follows Flight Near Heart of City

With their wrists handcuffed to-With their wrists handcuited to-the Rether, Frank Edwards, 28 years of age, and Harry Baker, 20 years, both of whom are under charges of burglary, made a dash for freedom while being taken back to the county jail from the courthouse this morning.

Three shots were fired at the fleeing men by Deputy Sheriff Edward Sweeney, who had the men in custody. Two of the shots narrowly missed taking effect. The prisoners were overtaken a block away and returned to their cells in the county jail. Sheriff Barnet believes that the men

Sheriff Barnet believes that the men had pre-arranged their escape, and that they had a confederate awaiting them among the lumber yards of lower Washington street or along the waterfront, who held an automobile in readiness to further their dash for freedom.

An attempt to attack Chief of Police Walter J. Petersen was renewed last night, when a brick was hurled at the window of his office in the city

them, but as they turned the corner been received from time to time and they broke into a run. Sweeney gave the detectives have attempted to trace pursuit and fired a shot into the air these to the writers. They have been to attract attention. This did not halt unable to do so. the men and they continued their dash

The missile thrown last night smashinto Washington street, where they ed a plate glass over three-eighths of the men and they continued their dash

men and closely heeled by Sweeney, window. A mistake was made by the who had fired two more shots as they man who made the attack, as the winagain turned a corner, they halted and dow struck in an ante-room to the submitted to being led back to jail, private office of the chief occupied by Baker, according to the sheriff, has Sergeant Joseph Havens. criminal record in Eastern cities, and is a desperate character. Edwards, his junior, is believed to have

Robber Works as Maids on Blazing Float Are Saved

LOS ANGELES, June 8.-Automobile bandits shot one victim and robbed two, and eleven young women, in the filmy raiment of Greek goddesses, barely escaped injury in a fire which destroyed one of the floats during an electrical pageaut last night. The stream of a fire-extinguisher temporarily blinded William Prohaska, who was helping to rescue

Directly afterward a highwayman using a motor car, held up Oscar Hilbrandt, who did not heed the ery to halt and received a bullet in the right thigh. J. H. Frankand Miss Sarah Wise were next held up and forced to surrender \$39, after which the bandit

Baker and Edwards were arrested at the window of his office in the city in Alameda on charges of burglary. They had been before Superior Judge time, and it is apparent that the man who hurled the missile thought that the chief had returned from his East-Iney had been before Superior Judge
J. J. Trabucco in the criminal department and had their cases continued for one week.

After leaving the courtroom in charge of Deputy Sweeney, and going out of the southwest door leading into the courthouse yard adjacent to the side entrance to the county jail, they showed haste in going down the steps.

Deputy Sweeney was close behind them, but as they turned the courted the courted the courted the courted them, but as they turned the courted the missile thought that the many offering to pay for the attack on the Gulffight and asking for further information concerning the dropping of bombs on the Cushing.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The SHEINCHON, June 8.—The greatest wheat crop the country ever has known the further information concerning the dropping of bombs on the Cushing.

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urned south.

Confronted there by a number of was in a square transom just over the

Havens had been down to work, but Ed- was not in the office when the brick was thrown. An investigation was After the attempt to escape, neither that an attempt had been made to of the prisoners would discuss the hurl a missile through the window, but no trace of the thrower was found.

## PIONEER BANKER IS SUDDENLY CALLED

### L. C. Morehouse of San Leandro Dies of Heart Trouble at 81 Years

L. C. Morehouse, one of the oldest some of which took them hundreds residents of Alameda county, wealthy of miles from home and consumed banker and business man, and a former deputy under Sheriff Harry Morse tation of being the coolest man under in the famous early days of Spanish fire of all the deputies under Morse. and Mexican bandits, died at 11 o'clock this morning at his home in San Leandro. He was 81 years of age. Heart trouble and a complication of diseases due to advanced age were the causes of death

resided with him, has been near death days. Morehouse also participated in the for the past month, and was but yes- capture of the notorious Vasquez, who, terday reported to have passed the with his band of desperadoes, led the crisis of his illness and to be con-valescent. The shock of his brother's death caused him to suffer a relapse. Morehouse was born in Onondago New York, in December mines of Calaveras county. He later went to Stockton, where he remained for a year, coming to San Leandro in 1863, where he resided until his death, excepting for a visit to his former

EARLY YEARS ACTIVE.

He engaged in various business enengaged in various brokerage enter- founded prises. After a five-years' residence in prises. After a five-years' residence in Morehouse leaves no children. He was hundred dollars in coin and \$2000 in Mrs. Burright is a daughter San Leandro, he made the long jours a widower, his wife having died ten years stamps were taken from the postoffice of J. L. Barnaman, a Richmond furney across the plains back to his Illingo. Besides his brother, he leaves a safe at Angel's Camp. southeast of nois home to wed the sweetheart of sister, who resides in Los Angeles, but here last night. The safe had been his boyhood days. Miss Marian Jewett | who was at his bedside at the time of drilled and the combination picked. Must Wait Years to who recrossed the plains with him in his death.

It was as a deputy under the lamous severa, neeks but was thought to be on Harry Morse that Morehouse gained the poal to recovery, as he told his an enviable reputation as a man of sister last much that he felt better. It was during For the first time since his illness he First Vice-Admiral Party in the first time since his illness he was the property and reliability. It was during For the first time since his illness he was the property and reliability. merous bands of

weeks of time. Morehouse, through FOUGHT THIEVES. Morehouse participated in many famous battles with the horse thieves. One of

his greatest feats was his work in the Joaquin Munetta, known in history as the worst desperado that ever infeste · His brother. Albert Morehouse, who ! the central part of California in the early peace authorities through many miles of many were killed and scores were seri-

Morehouse retired from this hazardous of 1824. As a young man of 28 pursuit with the disappearance of the years, in 1862, he crossed the plains last of the horse thieves. He held public in an exeart to seek his fortune in the passes on out one other occasion. To to Is years ago he was a member of the the various streams about the town.
State Board of Equalization, on which This task will require twenty-five he served for 16 years.

Morehouse was one of the most promi-nent bankers in the central part of the state. He was vice-president of the First National Bank of Oakland, and had been terprises during the early years of his for many years. He was also president infe in San Leandro. He was in the of the First National Bank of San Lean-insurance business for some time, later dro, as well as president of the Bank of vent into the real estate ousness and San Leandro, an institution which he

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Morse's administration that the nu-sat up in bed last evening and took increase bands of horsethieves and normalization. desperadoes which infested this part reported to be resting easily, but shortly of the state were run down and distibefore? o'clock he began to sink into

### WILSON'S KAISER

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. June 8.-After two hours' discussion of the note to Germany at the cabinet meeting today. Secretary Tumulty, at the direction of President Wilson, made this announcement: "The note was gone over and discussed and put in final form. It probably will go forward to Berlin tomorrow."

The cabinet members uniformly refused to discuss it.

It was learned definitely that only a few changes in phraseology were made at the Cabinet meeting. The note was taken up in the form in which it came after Secretary Bryan had spent several hours on it after his conference yesterday with the President. Secretary Bryan went to luncheon with the other members Anti-Carranza Leaders today.

Cabinet members said that, while possibly a few words might be changed, it would go forward to Berlin in practically the form agreed upon at today's meeting.

The President explained that there had been no delay of any kind in the preparation of the note, that he had brought only a rough draft of it to the cabinet meeting Friday and that there has been many suggestions since the cabinet last met. The general character of the document, however, he said, had not been modified and he believed it had the approval of the entire cabinet. No one has held up the note, the President emphasized, work on it being as expeditious as was consistent with carefulness.

CONTENTS KEPT SECRET. The President today gave no inkling

of its contents, believing that fore-casts might set up a misconception abroad of the American position.

The arrival of the note from Ger-

President added, however, individ-ual officials might have information concerning Geldemeester's trip here. When the cabinet assembled to dis at his office at the state department, closeted with Counsellor Lansing, and sent word to the President that he was detained by important work.

Bryan, however, has conferred frequently with the President while the note has been under construction.

## King of Greeks

By Associated Press. ROME, June 8, via Paris. 2:15 p. or in 1913, but 130,000,000 tm.—The Messaggaro has received a than the record crop of 1912. news dispatch from Athens. saying the condition of King Constantine of Greece suddenly has become very

By Associated Press.

LONDON. June 8 .- On a dispatch from Athens, dated Monday, Reuter's correspondent says concerning the condition of king Constantine:

"A bulletin issued at 8 o'clock this morning says that the king's wound in Sier

appears to be slightly better, but that the monarch passed a disturbed night from retaining nourishment. His general condition, however, was relatively good.
"At noon today the patient's tem-

perature was 99.9."

This was the most encouraging news heard by the legation since the King became critically ill. Confidence was expressed by officials that since majesty's temperature had been battle which resulted in the death of reduced virtually to normal, the crisis must have been passed.

### Hayward to Plant 150,000 Young Trout for Truckee.

Starting at 10:05 o'clock tomorrow Woman Arson Suspect morning. Hayward will be a true fahermen's paradise. Fred D. Hoyt, deputy fish and game commissioner, announce pursuit with the disappearance of the today that at that time the state fish car will arrive in Hayward with 150,000 Charles L. Burright and sister of Irpurg troot, which are to be planted in vin Barnaman, members of the al-

This task will require twenty-five au-He wase chairman of that body for the all day. This is to be the largest plants where the arrange of majority of the rears which he served ling of young trout ever held in any one for Judge George Samuels.

Morehouse was one of the most promission of the most promission of the rear anywhere, the officials say. city or town anywhere, the officials say,

## Postoffice Safe

SAN ANDREAS, June 8. hundred dollars in coin and \$2000 in at Angel's Camp. southeast of niture dealer. The aged banker had been ailing for the postoffice opened today.

## First Vice-Admiral

In its forecast today, based on the to Mexico City.

Of spring wheat 274,000,000 bushels are That amount would be 58,000,-000 bushels under the record crop of 1912, but greater, however, than last year and the year before.
Osts planted this spring was on the

greatest area ever sown to that crop Suddenly Worse exceeding last year's area by almost two million acres. The forecast of the oats crop places it at 1,288,000,000 bushels. which is more than harvested last year or in 1913, but 130,000,000 bushels less The barley crop, from present indica

tions, will be second in point of size with 197,000,000 bushels which would be 25,000. 000 bushels less than the 1912 record crop, but more than grown last year or in

## Snowbound in Sierras

BERKELEY, June 3.—Snowbound in a cabin four miles from Truckee, Mayor and had little sleep. Repeated at and Mrs. Charles D. Heywood and Comtacks of vomiting prevented the king missoner and Mrs. E. T. Harms are awaiting the arrival of relief expedition to be instituted by City Clerk Walter San | By Associated Press. born who arrived today in Berkeley after leaving the party. The machine in which they were riding slipped from a cilif, near Auburn, and was badly wrecked. born says that owing to the heavy snow the party had requisitioned a team of mules to pull the car and that fortunately the city officials and their wives were walking behind at the time of the accident. A nearby cabin is being used until Seaborn can secure necessary parts for He will leave tonight the automobile.

## Denies Guilt in Court

Mrs. Jennie Burright, wife of leged "arson and embezzlement ganwas arraigned today on a charge of tomobiles and fifty men, who will work misdemeanor embezzlement before all day. This is to be the largest plant- Judge Weinmann of Alameda, sitting

tained furniture from the Jackson Furniture Company, and to have taken it from Oakland.

Mrs. Burright pleaded not guilty.

at Angel's Blown and through her attorney. A. J. Wild-grube of Richmond, asked for a jury grube of Richmond. asked for a jury grube of Fig. 24. Ball trial. This was set for Jone 24. Buil - Five was fixed in the sum of \$200.

S. N. Griffith, a millionaire of Presno. will have to wait several years longer son's warming, was regarded here as the dat of the session. He said he wanted before he collects \$3232.50 judgment from most significant feature of the recent Jefferson Moffitt, son of the late Senator changes sions the battle front. In brief, matter. He wanted to lay something Associated Press. Moffett, according to a decision rendered WASHINGTON, June 5—Rear Admiral by Superior Judge Waste today. The To accomplish the work of ridding shortly after 11 o'clock. His surviving division of the Atlantic fleat, was designed in trust from Carry, State of United Carrenas advices by a force of intrepid deputies, who were at his beck and call for raids, Angula.

Intermediate or mounts was pisced in trust from Carry, State of United Carrenas advices by President Wilson as a years and the court held that the bank limited that the bank limited on Page 2, Col. 4)

Lose 10,000 Men, Artillery and Trains

### Nothing Left But Body Guards; Pair Said to Be in Full Retreat

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 8.-Carranza officials here today received a telegram from General Obregon, in Leon, approximating SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—what would appear to be a deliberate plot tured at 10,000. Villa and An- keeper of an opium den at 7 Quincy geles, he says, have only small place and an important witness in made no mention of injury to board, and take him out of the city himself. From Vera Cruz, Car- was one of the important develop-

OBREGON CONFIRMS STORY. varo Obregon, in a dispatch received than Inspector Samuel Scott. million. With continued good growing general here, gives details of the bat- ness at the outset by reason of the conditions the crop might reach a billion the of Leon, in which he claims to absence of an interpreter. Instead the conditions the conditions the crop might reach a billion to of Leon, in which he claims to absence of an interpreter. Instead the conditions the conditi Of the great wheat crop the bulk is have signally defeated Generals Villa there was placed on the stand Ed-Of the great wheat crop the bulk is and Angeles. General Obregon re-board of pharmacy for ten years and when the cause secretary Bryan was from winter wheat planted last fall on any angular secretary Bryan was from winter wheat planted last fall on any angular secretary Bryan was from winter wheat planted last fall on any angular secretary Bryan was from winter wheat planted last fall on any angular secretary Bryan was from winter wheat planted last fall on any angular secretary Bryan was from winter wheat planted last fall on any angular secretary Bryan was from winter wheat planted last fall on any angular secretary Bryan was from winter wheat planted last fall on any angular secretary Bryan was from winter wheat planted last fall on any angular secretary Bryan was from winter wheat planted last fall on any angular secretary Bryan was from winter wheat planted last fall on any angular secretary Bryan was from winter wheat planted last fall on any angular secretary Bryan was from winter wheat planted last fall on any angular secretary Bryan was from winter wheat planted last fall on any angular secretary Bryan was from winter wheat planted last fall on any angular secretary Bryan was from winter wheat planted last fall on any angular secretary Bryan was from winter wheat planted last fall on any angular secretary Bryan was from winter wheat planted last fall on any angular secretary Bryan was from winter wheat planted last fall on any angular secretary Bryan was from winter wheat planted last fall on any angular secretary Bryan was from winter wheat planted last fall on any angular secretary Bryan was from winter wheat planted last fall on any angular secretary Bryan was from wheat secretary Bryan was from the secretary Bryan was from wheat secretary Bryan was from wheat secretary Bryan was from the secretary Bryan was fr 576,000,000 bushels which would be 8,000, and that he has established his head-000 bushels under last fear's record crop. quarters in Leon. The dispatch. 8. follows:

"Have occubied new headquarters in the city of Leon. We are in pursuit of the enemy, who are demoralized from their defeat of yesterday. While it is impossible to give the exact number of dead, rounded, captured and described. I expect that the number will reach more than 10,000. Every piece of artillery and all of Vilia's trains are in our hands.

This battle means the end of Generals Villa's and Angeles' revolt. Both are retreating with small bodyguards to the north. 'Artillery was sent from here to General Conzales to assist the three batteries he has in the advance on Mexico City, which place is expected to be occupied

### AGUA PRIETA SAFE, SAYS MAYTORENA

before the end of this week.
"ALVARO OBREGON."

DOUGLAS, Ariz., June 8.—Jose Maytorena, Villa leader in Sonora, has promised the United States not torena's posts.

## TWO MEXICANS SHOT;

By Associated Press. MARATHON, Texas, June 8 -- Lee Burdette, a Texas ranger, was shot board, and killed near Fabens, Texas, last Suth night in a pistol battle with three Mexicans, two of whom he seriously Both the wounded Mexicans are expected to die. The third apartment 18." was being pursued by a posse today. Burdette, whose home was in Austin, abode of Scott in San Francisco. was trying to arrest the men.

## OBREGON EXPECTS TO

By Associated Press. EL PASO, Tell Jure 5 Collect by Judgment effect of the eccupation of Lean, State of cuary meeting of the board," said Off. attitute of Venustiano "emanza and with the memoers of the legal and Francisco Villa toward President Wil- complaint committee. It was the last the fighting of the last two months has before it resulted in the retirement of Villa forces, much at M

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President Signs Bill That Gives Couple Fortune 1

VENICE, June 8. - Because President Wilson signed a bill last Saturday providing for the payment of some claims for cotton seized by the government during the Civil War, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Martin had a golden wedding anmoversary yesterday that was truly golden, since \$50,000 was on its way to them from Washington, as belated compensation for Kentucky fibre once owned by Mr. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Martin were born in Shawnee Springs, K)., and were married in Harrisburg 50 years ago.

Villa's dead, wounded and cap- to kidnap Grover Pickler, former ignation to President bodyguards with them. He inspectors of the state pharmacy ranza dispatches say General ments of the important developments of the day. Added to this was the statement by Chief Inspector Frederick Sutherland that the mysterious "Malcolm," who signed his name to a telegram found in the possession of Sue Chung Kee, another witness, and containing an incrim-NEW YORK, June S.—General Al- insting statement, was none other

consul morning, but was not called as a witgave such damaging evidence as to dated from Leon, via Vera Cruz, June bribes, rave information for the SON. bribes, gave information today of what he characterized as a deliberate attempt to get him out of town.

He stated that on Saturday, when

he arrived from Bakersfield, he went to the Delevan apartments to obtain a room. He could not get accommolations and went to the Hotel North. afer, that same night, he returned to the Delevan and declares that the landlady said to him:
"Pickler," what's the trouble

with you? Two police officers have been here looking for you. They said they wanted to see you very much and they told me if I knew where you were I should tell them at once. If I were you I would get out of town. I think you could get a ticket and your expenses if you wanted to go." "From what she said to me." asserted Pickler, "I inferred that she had been given to understand by the officers that they would furnish a ticket in order to get

me out of town."

Pickler will probably again be placed on the stand and may be called upon to tell of the circumstances under oath.

DEMANDS INTERPRETER. Sue Chung Kee demanded an into attack Agua Prieta, the Mexican terpreter when brought up from town opposite here, according to in-Hanford, although he apparently town opposite here, according to information made public here today, speke good English. It was, thereThe statement was in reply to a warning given Villa commanders now incould be called. Aside from being
ficer. vesting Agua Prieta not to endanger expected to testify relative to ailives and property on the American leged bribe money paid to Scott, as side of the boundary. It is May-related by him to Constable Gard, he torena's plan to keep General Elias will be interrogated regarding a Known that Secretary in Agua Prieta in order to prevent room when he was arrested for hav him deriving revenues from Mexico ing morphine in his possession. The exports or sallying out to raid May-message reads:

"Disregard wire sent you last night I will write. "(Signed) MALCOLM."

This telegram was offered in evithat Maicoim and Scott are one an using the name as an alias in carry-

finding in the room of Sue Chung Kee, a sip of paper with the words. Situation. "S. F. Malcolm. 352 Powell street. This address was at one time the

The calling of Edward T. Off, the chairman of the legal and complaint committee, was done at the instance of Sutherland and as a result the de-TAKE MEXICO CITY tails of the start of the investigation were made public,

HOLD SECRET SESSION. "Sutherland stopped me at the Janto see the committee on an important B: Ass substituted as a member of the

Withdrawal Is Submitted to Wilson and Accepted

No Name of Possible Successor Is Yet Mentioned

WASHINGTON, June 8. -Secretary Bryan late today submitted his res-Wilson and it was accepted.

It was stated authoritatively that the resignation, which had been under consideration for several days, was accomplished with the utmost good feeling between the Secretary of State and President Wil-

It resulted from differences of opinion over the note about to be forwarded to Germany.

It was learned that the Secretary of State's hour of delay in reaching the Cabinet meeting today was due to time consumed in the preparation of his letter of resignation.

President Wilson will write Mr. Bryan a letter expressing his appreciation of the services of the resigned Cabinet of-

Bryan determined to leave the Cabinet because of his desire not to TEXAS RANGER SLAIN dence today and Suberland declares embarrass the president by his opposition to the on his work for the pharmacy policy of the adminis-Sutherland detailed last week the tration in the foreign

> BERLIN, va London, June &-General von Linsingea, in his advance from Preemysl in the direction, of Lemberg, has reached Induction, 45 miles northeast of Przemysl. This information was contained in the official report given out at German army headquirters teda).

### BALKAN CRISIS IS CLEARING

COLOGNE, Germany, June 8, vin Loubefore it in private. We next to doe 2 n m — The chances that Bulgarian much at Mr. MacGowan's room in the and Rumania will enter the war with the incompelousness, which ended in death Henry T. Mayo, commander of the first was placed in trust from Celays, State of Guangianto, north- Surface and Mr. MacGowan was alless are diminishing, says a Beren disciplination of the Atlantic fleet, was design for him until he reaches the mac of 33, ward to La Gos, State of Jalisco, approx-; substituted as a member of the Cologne Compelousness. mittee in place of Mr. Sutherland, Mucal heavens of the Balkane have

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Missionary Forces Triumph in Far East, Says Woman Representative,

More than US women attending the Women's Congress of Missions last night at the San Francisco First Congregational Church heard a presentation of the problenus confronting missionaries when a converted immigrants come in to this country. Mrss Miriam Woodberry, for many years the official representative of everal missionary someties at Ellis Island mai at franching our selendes on the Pacifi

In the course of her remarks Miss Woodberry described the triumph of the wissionary forces in India, where, after being arst forbidden by the British government to enter, they finally succeeden in being tolerated and at last "have been asked by the officials to stay" and have ore-half the expenses of their undertak-

A great many of the 5,000,000 foreigners who have come into this country during the last ten years, "the greatest period of immigration the world has ever known," came from India. According to Miss Woodberry, after conquering in the latter country, the missionaries "invaded Serbia, Turkey, Austria and Japan and met with similar results."

MANY ADDRESSES MADE. This, the usual morning meeting of the

ongress, was opened by Mrs. Mary Cloker Porter of Fittsburg, Fa., who conducted the forum of methods. A talk on "Following the Trail" ensued by Mrs. George Herbert Chrk of Los Angeles. Two other phases of missionary work were discussed by Mrs. W. A. Montgomery, who described "Bocial Christianity in India and Burms," and by Dr. Mary Riggs Noble. The latter, who has spent nearly a century in Mongolia and up many years in the hospitals of India, to the revolution of 1912, whereby uses of mission stations as a social set. independence by formal treaty with

This afternoon's special speakers were Mrs. D. Everett Waid, Edward Maraden of Alaska and Miss Lillie Corwin of Sew-Russia's dominating influence in the Chinese Commercial ard, Alaska. The last two both spoke external relations of Inner Mongolia. ard. Alaska. The last two both spoke on the topic "A Social Gospel for the Indian." Mrs. Wald gave a study of "Home Missions in Action."

This evening the big poace pageant will be presented in the San Francisco Auditorium by several hundred participants. gorgeously garbed in specially designed relations of Mongolia. A Chinese rep-costumes. Miss Smythe of Berkeley will resentative with his staff is to remain

The Thursday evening pageant has TOMORROW'S PROGRAM.

Tommerrow's program will be as fol-WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9. Confirmed at Peking.

Morning. 10:00-Forum of Methods, Mrs. Mary Clo-

Devotional service.
Devotional service.
Address. Should Mormonism Be Fellowshipped, Ignored or Condemned? Rev. James A. Francis, D. D.

### Many Women

crowd that filled the store to its utmost

to make June the biggest sales month in their history.

S. N. WOOD & CO.

### GOSPEL WINS TRACTION COMPANY TO ABANDON CARS AND E ARANDON CARS AND USE ATNEY BUSES IN PLACE

MUSKOGEE, Okla., June 8 .--R. B. Long, general manager of the Muskogee Electric Traction Company, announced today that within \$6 days he would call every sizeer car now operating in the cit), except two, into the barn, and that his common would begin running motor buses on the principal thoroughfares. The two cars will be run so that company may keep its fran-

"My company would be fool-ish," Mr. Long said, "to continue to operate street cars under the burden of regulation when we can operate fitneys cheaper and not be hampered by state laws and state commissions."

## SIGNED BY CHINA BATTLE ON THE ISONZO

Russia Establishes Rights in Orient After Negotiating for Nearly Year.

By Associated Fress. WASHINGTON, June 3 .- The signing today at Klakhta, Siberia, by in Washington diplomatic circles.

The prolonged negotiations, lasting nearly a year, have been watched to some diplomatists from the east. the new treaty really provides for a return to conditions that existed for Russia. The substantial difference between the new and old order of things the formal acceptance The new convention provides for a

joint guarantee by China and Russia of Mongolian autonomy conditioned upon the recognition of the right of China and Russia to be consulted in all questions affecting the external represent the Spirit of Peace. Several in Urga, capital of Inner Mongolia. others from Berkeley, including Ernest which is to have the privilege of the min Wheeler as a raigh of India, will take part.

The which is to have the privilege of maintaining a Chinese guard of min Wheeler as a raigh of India, will take part.

The william Buddha is mission. The "living Buddha" is recognized as the head of the Inner been canceled and instead a rally and Mongolian government, corresponding dinner will be given at the First Congre- in the exercise of his functions to the

grand liams in Tibet.

The treaty does not in, any way affect Duter Mongolia, which remains under Japanese jurisdiction, and was confirmed in treaties recently signed By Associated Press.

### JAPAN REVIEWS ACT. By Associated Press.

10:90—Forum of Methods, Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter, Pittsburg, Pa.

16:90—Following the Trail." A Study of the Junior Home Text Book, Mrs. George Heroert Clark, Los Angeies

10:30—Frayer and prazse.

10:40—Social Christianity in India and Burma, A Study of "The King's Highway." Mrs. W. A. Montgomery.

11:25—The Mission Station a Social Settlement, Dr. Mary Riggs Noble, India 12:50—Studies in the Bible, Dr. James A. Francis, D. D. Afternoon. China objected most vigorously, was re\$2:00 A Healing Force, A Study of "Home Sarded by the Japanese government as
Missions in Action." Mrs. D. Everett entirely different from other demands. Group 5, which was not included in the the Indian Edward Marsden, Alaska; to do with Japanese supervision over certain collicat in and military attain political, financial and military af-

airs of Chirs.

M. Hloki was instructed to inform China that Japan was ready to restore Kiso-Chow, the former German concession in the Chinese Province of Shan tung, which was conquered by Japan in Attend Sale the early months of the war. This was Manheim & Mazor's spacious store was the scene of a great bargain carnival the peace conference following the war, or by Germany.

LAD'S BODY RECOVERED.

resentity.

The Annual June Record Sale which SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—The will run this entire month, use the body of Tony Marino, 7 years old, cause of this wooderful crowd, it being who fell overboard Saturday, was the determination of Manhelm & Maxor fished from the bay this morning and fished from the bay this morning and to make June the biggest sales month in their history.

The regular Bargain Friday is also being held each week in conjunction with he fell into the water. He resided their Record Sale.

Closed Thursday

Thursday Is Alameda County

Day at the Exposition

And Every Loyal Resident Will Participate

Get a Smart New Suit for the

Occasion—Get an S. N. Wood

## TEUTON FORCES

mer Victory Toward Border of Galicia.

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"ared somewhat," the dispatch says way of Vera Cruz declare that Villa who had gone to his home in Alathe triple entende as unastisfactory." she is in agreement with Rumania and given our

Bulgaria naturally is not disinterested in the Turkish frontier but Bulgarian statesmen are keenly conscious

UDINE, Italy, Via Chinaso and Paris, BRITISH CITIZEN SLAIN June 5, 1:20 p. m -- Italian forces are to-day engaged with the forces of Austria on the eastern banks of the Isonzo river at a point north of Tolmino. They are By Associated Press. fighting also around Gradisca, evidently with the intention of encircling this

Caporette, Cormons, Verso, Carvignano,

Austrians of their first line of defense, that along the Osonzo River on their own territory. To this end, Montero also has been occupied as the mountains between the Isonzo and Idria rivers. These post-tions dominate the towns of Voltana. Ronsina, Canale and Desou, all on the

By the sea the operations are being conducted with the idea of gaining pos session of the Gulf of Panzano, whence it will be easier to attack Monfallcone.

## **Body Visits Edison**

NEW YORK, June S.—Ti.a honorary commercial commissioners of China, having returned from Philadelphia last night, planned today a visit to the plant of Thomas A. Edison in West Orange, N. J. Their eight-day visit to New York and vicinity terminates tonight, when they will leave for Providence, R. L. Thence they will visit Boston for three days and then begin their return trip to the Pacific coast.

### Robbers Get \$8500 in Daring Work in N. Y

NEW YORK, June 8.-George A. Listardt, cashier, and Thomas J. Boyd, su-perintendent of a branch office of Bor-dens Condensed Milk Company, while driving through the Bronx today on the way to a bank, were held up by three men and robbed of \$3500. The robbers escaped in an automobile.

### Killed as Auto Skids Over Embankment

RELOIT, Kan., June 8. - Frank Thompson, of Carpenter, Wyo., was killed instantly, and Theodore Poelman, a local lawyer, was badly in-jured when an automobile driven by Thompson skidded over an embank-ment into a creek near here today.

### Santa Fe Votes "Wet" With Strict Regulation

SANTA FE, N. M., June 8.—Santa Fe voted to retain saloons, by a majority of 157, in a local option election yesterday. The election followed an unusually vigorous campaign, in which the wet advocates promised strict regulation of the liquor traffic.

YOUR NERVES NEED Horsford's Acid Phosphate Renews the supply of phosphates de-pleted by physical or mental exhaustion, nervousness and insomnia.—Advertise-

S. N. WOOD & CO.

## PROVISIONS SENT STARVING MEXICO

Advance Beyond Line of For- Shipload of Corn and Beans Is Information Given Police of Despatched From Port of Galveston.

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Romania cas rejected the first offer of troops were beaten decisively at Leon, I meda. that Obregon continues the pursuit and Bulgaria also has received offers from has captured much Villa artistry and its matters which he alleged were gains has formally rejected them, but here eliminates General Villa since the latter has rejected the offers from the Mexican contest and sain Offer-Bulgaria probably will do likewise Bulgaria probably will do likewise

"This assumption is the more reasonable because Bulgaria's first demand is last night in a message from Cobinel En rique because Bulgaria's first demand is last night in a message from Cobinel En rique Ferez Rull secretary to Villa, stated mined at occupation by her of the management of the management of the Macedonian territory taken from her by that forces of the northern leader and es-Serbia. The entente has not yet offered tablished themselves at Lagos, that the withdrawal from Leon had been made to permit a consideration of the Wilson not without danger of hostilities, and that when Obregon attacked Villa ordered a renewal of host littles were without further information. Unofficial reports that hitered in today led observers to believe that Villa troops have suffered more severely than Colonel

### BY VILLA SOLDIERS

WASHINGTON, June S .- Advices to the state department today from Vers Crux transmitted a wireless message from Tampico reporting the capture of Tuxpam by Villa forces representatives of Russia, China and Terzo, rotto Ing in a line roughly north and south- Mongoliz of a treaty establishing the status of Inner Mongolia, marks the status of one of the main obstacles hostilities.

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Thomas Mallard, where wounded during the dark from the Gulf of Triest have been in their possession since the opening of fighting. S. P. Jones was killed and and and an arranged while seeking cover. wounded while seeking cover.

Consul Silliman at Vera Cruz re-

ported today that General Obregon's victory over the Villa forces at Leon appeared to be confirmed. He said it was reported Obregon had lost his

right arm in the fighting.

The Vera Cruz advices said Mallard had been badly wounded; that Mrs. Mallard and the Mallard infant had been shot through the stomach and that Graves was snot inrough the spine. Officials here assumed that Jones, Mallard and Graves had been employed at the British-owned oil wells in the vicinity of Tuxpam.

TRAIN FLIES BRITISH FLAG. Consul Silliman also reported that the relief train which went yesterday was under direction of the British consul at Vera Cruz, and carried a British flag. An armed escort was ordered for the train when it reached Apizaco.

Dispatches from American consuls at various points today detailed the food situation. Nogales reported no immediate need for relief supplies in Northern Sonora. The consul at En-senada, Lower California, said there was no acute food shortage there. The consul at Nuevo Laredo said food was short there and prices prohibitive.

A message from the consul at San

Luis Potosi said General Panfilio Na-tera had occupied Guanajuato. Natera has been in command of a de-tachment of Villa troops. The Carranza agency claimed today that he had recently been seeking to re-join Obregon's forces, although they had no advices that he had done so.

### GALVESTON SENDS BIG LOAD OF PROVISIONS

GALVESTON, Tex., June S .-- Food supplies consisting of 50.000 pounds of corn and 25,000 pounds of beans sailed on the transport Buford last night to relieve the food situation at Mexico City. It was remarked as a coincidence that the beans, which were taken from a local warehouse recently were imported from Vera Cruz before the shortage in the south-ern republic became acute. Major Joseph Wheeler was in

charge of the supplies, which will be delivered to Consul-General W. W. Canada at Vera Cruz.

After discharging its mission at Vera Cruz, the Buford is under orders to return by way of Tampico and pick up refugees desiring to return to the United States who may be designated by the American Consul there as needing transportation. Officers on the Buford said they expected to re-

### Vera Cruz and Tampico. NINE AUTOISTS FALL INTO TOILS OF POLICE

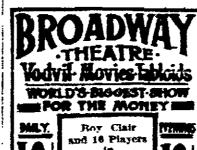
turn with about 400 refugees from

The police continued making arrests last night for speeding. Nine automobile drivers were arrested for violating the late motor vehicle act or for failing to obey the city ordinance providing for stoowing ten feet in the rear of street cars at a standstill. Those arrested were

as follows: Peter Brusso, chauffeur: Earl Lamar plater: Marcar Lambert, chauffeur; J. F. Perry, chauffeur; C. J. Perang, retired; L. J. Standiger, student; A. P. Mass, farmer; Earl Cooper, machine; George Bakar, chauffeur.

### AAHMES TEMPLE WILL HOLD BUSINESS SESSION

be held by Aahmes Temple of the Mystic Shrine in this city Saturday evening at Shell Mound Park. The business session will be called to order at 7.45 and the ceremonial at 8:15. The officials of the order anticipate a large attendance. The officers who will participate in the cere-monial session include: Robert Grieg. potentate: J. Loran Pease, chief raban; L. W. Potter, assistant raban: Charles high priest and prophet; Wager A. Smith, oriental guide; J. A. Hill. reasurer, and E. H. Morgan, recorder



The Hopers" Billy Kin Kard Morton and Jewel Trio Miller and Miller

Plans to Get Witness Out of City.

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"Inspector Sutherland laid before

are to our inspectors." fiff testined that he had instructed utherland to make a thorough inesugation and to go to Eacraments and see James Ohver, attorney and confinence of the board.

It developed here that another police officer, Patrolman Bex-trum, had had something to do with the investigation. Oliver reporting three weeks later to Off in Los Angeles, had informed him that Hextrum had been consuited, and that he had in turn informed Inspector William White that the federal authorities had got wind ut the investigation They were afraid, said the witness, that the newspapers would soon get hold of it.

torney Oliver, Off saud that be had mentioned to the lawyer that fiends testify differently after they have had a "shot" than they do before. There was also some-thing said in the conversation about the flimsy nature of the evidence against the inspectors.

On cross-examination by At-

### Hero of Battle in Air Is Awarded Victorean Cross

LONDON, June 8, 4:20 p. m.-

Regusald A. J. Warnford, the roung Canadian sub-Beutenant in the royal mavy, who in an aeroplane attacked and wrecked a Zeppelin dirigible over Belgium yesterda), was given the Victoria Cross today. Warnford's exploit marks the first time a Zoppelin has been brought to earth by a monoplane. He dropped incen-diary bombs on the Zeppelin, which crashed to the ground and

in his section of the state and the other two members of the board to around San Francisco.

During the examination of Off former Detective Sergeant MacPhee. who was mentioned in yesterday's tes-timony, entered and sat among the

the cession when Sue Chung Kee sud-denly disappeared. He had decided to take a walk in the corridor and had not consulted the deputy sheriff, oridence against the inspectors.

Off stated positively that he had independent of the chinese had been known at Handrate that the investigation was ford as the mayor of Chinatown.

**Emergency Appointee Qualifies** for Position Under Civil Service Rules.

W. W. Keith, who has seen harhous manager of the city under an emergency appointment for the past sear, was today affected to the position order civil serve fee having enabled by givil service exmanaplane. He dropped incendiary bombs on the Zeppelin, which crashed to the ground and burned up. The members of her crew, twenty-right men, were killed.

SOLDIERS IN CONDITON.

MILAN, via Chiasso and Paria, June 3—Signor Aguinfin, a social member of the chamber, returned to Milan from the front yesterday and describes himself as favorably impressed with the health, spirits and good humor of the Italian addition.

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## IN ILLINOIS ENDED

by Austrace Press.
CHICAGO, June 5.--Republicane gained a majority in the Supreme Court of the state in vesterday's election, returning their sitting judges and electing Warren W. Duncan of Marion from the First District in place of Albert Watson, Demo-

The election ended the Democratic majority in the court which came last February for the first time in years, when Governor Dunne appointed Watson to fill the vacancy caused by Alonzo K. Vickers in the first district.

At

## Gash Realization Sale.

Brings You a Real Waist Opportunity One That Has Never Been Equalled Before



Tub Silk Waists Fancy Mull Waists

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Values to \$2.00 Wonderful assortment. Excellent styles, all new

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Tremendous Values in Ladies', Tub Dresses Val. to \$5, \$2.45 Voile, Linene and Fancy Lawn Dresses in new

up-to-date models, trimmed with embroidery, rib-bon or lace. Exceptional amortment Wednes-

**\$2** White Petticoals, 98c

White Petticoats in Pique, Linene, Mull and Muslin: with embroidery and lace flounces-ribbon and beading, others with flowered mull and shadow lace flounces. Startling values -- 98c.

## Still Greater Reductions Suits, Coats, Dresses and Skirts

ON SALE at a Fraction of Their Real Worth

\$25.00 SILK SUITS AT ......\$12.50 \$32.50 WOOL SUITS AT ..... \$16.50 \$50.00 3-PIECE SUITS AT ....\$22.50 \$8.50 CORDUROY SPORT COATS

\$7.50 LINGERIE DRESSES at. . \$3.50 VALUES TO \$25.00 SUITS AT .. \$10.00 \$7.50 SERGE DRESSES AT ..... \$3.50 \$18 50 SILK DRESSES AT ..... \$7.50 \$10.00 DRESS SKIRTS AT ..... \$5.00 \$7.50 DRESS SKIRTS AT ..... \$3.95 \$2 WHITE PIQUE SKIRTS AT \$1.25 \$1.25 WHITE DUCK SKIRTS AT. 75¢

SUITS for Stout Women, \$35 Values on Sale at \$22.50

### 100 Trimmed Ready-to-Wear Hats \$6.00 \$2.45 Palm Beach Sport

Hats 95c A real utility hat, good for all kinds of wear out in the country or in town; buy them before they are all gone. Priced for Wednesday—15c.

Sperling Tams \$1.50

EXPOSITION HAT CRAZE Made of corduroys in many colors; trimmed with large silk tassel that makes them clever

Sport Felt Hats 75c 20 dozen more WHITE PRENCH FELF

SPORT HATS. The real outdoor hat of the

eason; values are extraordinary. Priced \$1.00

### New Arrivals

We are receiving daily some very clever new creations in EARLY FALL MILLINERY-The felt sailor, hatters plush crowns with flop or straight brims. They're real anappy. Ask to see them-2nd floor.

FREE TRIMMING SERVICE When Materials Are Purchased Here

Gloves.

## 25c Ribbons, 15c

Instrous taffetas and moires. piands, snepherd checks, and flowered patterns. Widths up to 5%

### Women's Hose 15c Fine 25c Silk Lisle Hose in black, summer wear. Made with two tan, white, pink, blue, gray, red, etc. Linen spliced heel and tou.

35c Union Suits 25c Women's fine one-and-one stitch less and knee length: lines taped

## Three 25c Vests

Fine Siik Lisle Vests for women. Y neck or equare cut vokes, linen taped all sizes: large and vests, 1 for

50c

## 16-Button Gloves, 39c

gloves that are just the thing for

### clasps at wrist-and they wash in soap and water. White only. Kid Gloves, \$1.15

Black with three rows heavy white embroidery, gray with black, also plain white, tan, gray and black. Fine for street or auto Sankins, asch and Freit Napkins, Frings Sankins, asch 32 wear Priced \$1.15.

### lengths 25c for.... Full elbow length chamoisette 40-inch White Persian Lawn, 25c 36-inch White Muslin for 3 1-3c rd Cotton Batting, full comfort size

55c for 56-inch Bleached Damask, highly mercerized 50c for 1...25c yd. Sunfact Drapery, new colors and designs, 50c for ...... 25c yd. 2 lbs. Australian Wool for full 

Wednesday Hour Sales

9 to 10 Only No Phone Orders

22-inch Striped Pongee (short

Napkins, each and 8 1-3c Laces

Oc Fratherstitch 

Talues to 25c Toota Brushes.

ench ......

& Co. \$15 Suit

Get an English or a Semi-English Model or a Norfolk in any of the new summery materials. A lot of New Beauties have just come in that are surprisingly good looking and as appropriate as anything you could find for this important event. Remember the price is \$15. A \$5 Panama Hat \$2.65 Nifty new blocks as desirable as they are cool and comfortable.

# PEACE PARTY ARTILLERY BRIDGE BUILT UPON BO

Holland Diplomat Visits U. S. After Unofficial Efforts in Berlin.

By Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 7. - Van Obell Geldemeaster, son of the religious adviser to Queen Wilhelmins of Holland has by a brief visit to Washington, after conferences in Berlin with high German ofncials set in motion such speculation in official and diplomatic quarters here about possibility of peace to Europe

Mr. Geldemeester, it became known today, saw Dr. von Jagow, the German Foreign Secretary, and other members of the Imperial Ministry shorth after the Lusitania was sunk, and received certain impressions concerning the German attitude toward the war and the ultimate managing of peace. With the knowledge, though not with the authority of the German officials, he started for Washington in the hope that informally he could portray German feeling in official quarters. On his arrival here last week he visited Count von Bernstorff, the German amthese facts forth.

HAD NO CREDENTIALS.

The ambassador asked the "Associated Barbur auditor.

Tess" last night to emphasize that Mr. Amendments providing for the an-Press" last night to emphasize that Mr. Geldemeester carried no credentials from Germany and had absolutely no official onnection with his Government.

Mr. Geldemeester left Washington Saturday without seeing any prominent of- Sundays and provide for municipal ficials of the American government. He garbage collection were defeated. and other cities, with the idea of convincing the editors of German-American newspapers of the help they can render in promoting more friendly relations be-

those with whom he talked that there was a peace party of some importance in Great Britain, as well as in Germany, and that what was most needed at present was a continued pressure by the neutrals for mediation. He intimated to some of his friends that he feared his own country-Holland-might even be drawn into the conflict if it continued, but was hopeful that efforts by neutrals to mediate if begun now would be successful.

PEACE ELEMENT LARGE. Most significant of the impressions which Mr. Geldemeester brought from Berlin, it was said today, was that a large section of the populace and an important element in the German govern-ment Itself were not in sympathy with the extreme militarists and believe a discussion of peace terms not undesirable.

Just how far Mr. Geldemeester may have been encouraged in Berlin to prezent his views to the people in the United States is not definitely known. Jane Addams and others interested in peace, who have recently visited Berlin. have been cordially received by high German officials and in German quarters RICH PACKER LEAVES here lately there has been constant reference to the likelihood of peace growing out of the present correspondence concerning neutral rights.

peace emanating from Germany is looked

self in other ways on the feeling con- Haller during the father's lifetime to cerning peace as it would be reflected in enable him to start in business. the diplomatic and the official quarters of the capital of the largest neutral na- AVIATOR ART SMITH TO tion. He plans to return to Europe soon.

**AUSTRIA CUTS OFF** 

been interrupted by order of the Ausbers trian government. The Swiss author- give ities state that they do not understand

BUILT UPON BODIES OF SLAIN SOLDIERS

By Associated Press.
LONDON, June 8.—The Servest fighting of the war, as far as the Battle provinces of Russia are concerned, occurred a few days ago in a battle for the mastery of the Dubysa river, according to the Post's Petrograd correspondent. The river changed hands five times in one day and at nightfall the stream was compictely choked with the bodies of thousands of dead, so that a plank roadway for artillery was laid by the victorious Russians across a solid bridge of bodies,

the correspondent says. The Dubysa, although wide, is so shallow it can be crossed on foot at some places. The Russians and Germans met at a fort half a mile wide north of Rosaljeny, where they fought all day in the water. There were several bayonet charges in mid-stream and all who fell, even though ther were only slightly wounded, were drowned. Troops on both sides in their attacks and conne attacks late in the day advanced over the bodies of the dead,

### **Portland Election** Returns Received

By Associated Pross. PORTLAND, Ore., June 8 .- Rebaseador. The latter, learning that Mr. turns early today from yesterday's Geldemeester had been in Berlin and had municipal election. the second held been at the German Foreign Office, gave since the commission form of governelsewhere, for there are twenty-seven
his visitor a letter of introduction setting ment, went into effect in Portland two. Harpers, although they haven't a Harp; years ago, indicated that George L. four Pipers, but nary a Pipe, although Baker and C. A. Bigelow had been by straining a point they might play on elected city commissioners and A. L. the one Picalo.

nexation of the suburban towns of St. Johns and Linnton received good ma-

Ordinances to close stores on

### Washington Told of Passport Scandal

tween Germany and the United States.

While in Washington the visitor from

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Ambassador

The Netherlands gave the impression to Page has advised the State Department

It would be a good place to start a of the circulation in London of stories to monarchy according to the directory for the effect that Robert Rosenthal, a Ger- there are 100 Kings, five Dukes, fifteen man held there as a spy, recently made a confession in which he charged Captain is not a Princess on the roster. von Prieger of the German Admiralty office with having a complete equipment Knights and forty Days, also twenty-for issuing fraudulent passports. Departseven Weeks, but Years are absent. ment officials said today it was presumed. The allies have all the best of it, for the ambassador was investigating and there is but one German, while there would report later.

### Market Street Land **Brings Good Price**

A realty deal of considerable importance was announced today when deeds were filed for property on Mar-

## ESTATE TO WIDOW

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8 .- The and one Seagul will of the late Joseph P. Haller, Habits are good. Two Drinkwater, wealthy Alaska packer, of 3011 Jack-although one is Drye and six Dryer, although there are seven Beers. There are upon with much circumspection and doubt son street, who died on May 31, was but one Wild in the book, although and the time is regarded as inopportune. filed for probate today. The estate seven are Woolley. Nine are Bold and with German troops on French. Belgian is estimated to be worth a quarter eleven Leary.

and Russian soil. It is suggested, too. of a million dollars. It is all left; Notwithstanding the fact that baseball that peace talk might be designed to di- to the widow, Rose E. Haller, re- fans are supposed to be numerous, only vert the attention of the government and liance being placed upon her to protwelve Root; there is one Rohr and
people of the United States from the sevide for the five children. Should three Rohrback. people of the United States from the se-vide for the five children. Should rious issues involved in the sinking of she die it is arranged that they shall the Lusitania.

Mr. Geldemeester is expected back in exception of George S. Haller, from Washington in a few days. He may not desire to see officials but to inform him-tracted. This sum was given to young

## BE GUEST OF MERCHANTS

Art Smith, sensational aviator of SWISS COMMUNICATION the Exposition, will be the guest of honor at noon tomorrow at the weekly luncheon of the Merchants' Exchange, BASEL. June 8, via Paris—Com-inunication by telegraph and telephone to be held in a Thirteenth-street cafe, between Switzerland and Austria has Smith will tell the exchange members how he became an aviator and give the history of his experience in developing the sensational "str which he does with his biplane.



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## CITY DIRECTORY FREAKISH VOLUME

in Book.

this sort of a description.

Ouzneed, Berkeley and Alamed, have new directory, fresh from the press of England to Insure The Tribune. It is a nest "clume, with many improvements, as compared with previous issues. It is replete with in-

But it is a freakish volume withal There are so many contradictions, so Caines but nary Eve Abel is missing, said Mr. Asquith.

one Deacon, twenty-nine Deans, many Bishops and four Deacors. Strange to say, however, there are no Members.

But while churches are Well represented, there is not a S-hool por a

Teacher. Music hath charms here as well as elsewhere, for there are twenty-seven;

the one Picalo.
Dispositions are varied. Two are Happy, four Jolly, several Gay, ten Love, four Loveloy, seven Loveland.

But one Sick can be found, and he lives over in Alameda. Sixteen are Strong, two are Weakley, one is Tippen, one is Straits. There are no Leans, but one is Leaner and three are Light, Persent Light, Persent Light, was a leaned for the haps these Lights were intended for the one Lighthouse, but let that pass

It appears to be a great place for pis-catorial sports, for there are twenty-

Earls and nine Princes, although there

The allies have all the best of it. for are three Englanders, twenty-two Eng-lish, thirty-eight French and more than

100 Scots. There are lots of toilers, for there are twenty-four Weavers, four Carriers, Car-ters galore, codies of Carpenters, Cooks in plenty, Coopers in columns, Gardners unlimited and Smiths until one cannot

The population is diversified in color. ket street, between Sixteenth and Eighteenth streets, which was sold by Patrick A. Cox to E. R. Thompson.

The property, it is declared, will be held as an investment by the buyer, the consideration being \$20,000, and is shortly to be improved. may be stated that three are Old, there is one Oldman, while hundreds are Young and seven are Younger.

Oakland is a regular aviary. There are twenty Birds, seven Wrenns, eleven Robins, twenty-one Drakes, one Duck

One might write until the crack of doom and find something new in the directory, but this ought to be sufficient,

FEARS FOR LIFE; FILES REMARKABLE AFFIDAVIT

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8 .- Intimating that he fears for his life and that therefore he hesitates to go unattended to an office as directed by the court, Attorney T. S. Minot, who is suing Attorney James P. Sweeney for fees in connection with an oil land suit, filed a remarkable affidavit in the Superior Court today. Recently Sweeney obtained an or-

der directing Minot to appear on June 11 at his (Sweeney's) office, on Montgomery street to answer certain questions. In his sworn statement today, placed on record by his at-torney, Albert Johnson, nephew of the governor, Minot makes several charges. He asserts that Sweeney's office is in an attic and he is fearful f he goes there he may not get out He states that he dreads the possibility of insult and violence. He intimates strongly that a deadfall has been prepared for him and says that he will go to any other place that the court may direct, where he will be given an even chance.

### NOTED DIRECTOR TELLS OF FRANKLIN FILM

Before allying himself with the William Fox forces, Marshall Farhum, the director of Marie Corelli's Wormwood who, by the way, is a brother of the famous William Fox star, William Farhum, had produced many celebrated spectacular pic tures involving the possession of great directive ability. In Wormwood, however, directive ability. In Wormwood, however, with the inexhaustible resources placed at the disposal by William Fox, he has been able to produce, what he states to be, the master-work of his career. Mr. Farnum has himself been an actor of note and dramatic star of considerable fame, therefore what he has to say on the much discussed subject of the difference between the spoken and the silent stage possesses distinct interest. possesses distinct interest.
"Wormwood" will be shown at the
Franklin today and Wednesday.

### INDICTMENTS DISMISSED: **ACCUSED IN SAN QUENTIN**

Additional indictments that were pending against Edward C. Wiles, who is serving two years' imprisonment in San Quentin for fraudulent registration last year were dismissed by Superior Judge J. 1. Trabucco today upon motion of District Attorney Hynes.

SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING. The Ephpheta Society, auxiliary to the St. Joseph's Home for Deaf Mutes, held its regular monthly meeting this afternoon at the home. Fortieth street and Telegraph avenue. The of-Agnes Kelly, president: Mrs. Mary Manning, vice-president; Mrs. James P. Montgomery, secretary; Miss May Flynn, treasurer: Miss Amelia Mar-tin, assistant treasurer: Rev Father Lawrence Serda, honorary chapiain; Rev. Father Carroll, chapiain,

### Near Crisis at Hand in Constantinople

PARIS June > - All information reaching here from Constantinople,", investigation of the alleged act, ities acres the Hards Agency's correspond- of persons interested in obtaining ent at Athens, "agrees in represents recruits for the British army among All Sorts of Conditions Shown are in our straits. They are only being uphold by the insistence and in Rook.

All Sorts of Conditions Shown are in our straits. They are only being uphold by the insistence and ing to a state. The Congressman ceaseless efforts of the German am. Peter F. Texas The Congressman Peter F. Texas The Congressman in Rook. ocing uphed by the insistence and ing to a state. It Congressing ceaseless efforts of the German ambassador and Erver Pasha, the war instincter. The congression of the case of the congression of the case of the

Of course city directions have been much less extended and indicated bounts of \$1 to written up in somewhat similar manner cost has forced many four mills and before, but, at that, there is interest in the Waterstotas Which supply the British soldiers.

Congressinal Taggle arms inceed he city with dricking water to shut would go to Wash her or today to dis-

formation of reliable character, and the LONDON. June 5 -Premier Asquith English Casualty List encyclopedia of local information at day that the British government was considering the initiation of a rational Shows Heavy Death Toll insurance scheme to cover t'e losses in-

ni ted by German air craft many startling situations disclosed For replying to a number of questions relative such last night, again shows heavy houses. war, example, a search of the pages reveals tive to the damage done in the recent in killed, wounded or missing. The list that in Oakland there are three Adams, German air raids. "Rehef will be granted contains the names of twenty officers HUNGARIAN COALITION ten Adamsons, although there are nine in all these as well as in previous cases," and 3560 non-commissione; officers and

### Says England Is Recruiting in U.S.

me Ston, Mass Jute b.-Federa.

ches the spinster with specializate Bryan and officials of the department of justice. He said he had letters Against Air Raids from the parents of sixty young men in this state who had enlisted in England

The premier made this statement while, LONDON June 8-A casualty list, is a men Thirty-three of the men are aut-

chief of the general staff of the Neb. Leonard Charles De Belvedue of Tisza, the Hungarian Fremier, who experies a Mail's Amsterdam correspondent says French navy, died last night at the Portland, Ore., and Thomas J. O. Neill of pressed his willingness to take them into that the harvesting of the early Gor-Val de Grace hospital after an illness stay. N. D., are mentioned as wounded the Cabinet, but it is explained that "the man crops will begin this month in which had lasted several weeks. He Private Archibald G. Frank of Sault Ste plan failed owing to certain difficulties. Belgium. These crops were planted formerly was commander of the fleet at Toulon.

Germany died last night at the Private Archibald G. Frank of Sault Ste plan failed owing to certain difficulties. Belgium. These crops were planted dating back to the period of old party earlier than usual with a view to disputes."

### WAR LORDS BREATHE AGAIN; LICHTENSTEIN DECLARES NEUTRALITY

Assembled Press. ZURICH, Switzerland, via Pares, June 5, 10:40 a. m .- The principality of Lichtenstein, nominally a sovereign state, but in reality connected by treaties, a customs amon and telegraphic

and beetal communication with luxuria-Hungary, has declared its neutrality in the war, toucequently the swiss government, with the consent of France, is al-lowing the transit for Lichten-stein of wheat entering French ports. The principality is located between Austria and Switzerland. It has an area of \$5 square miles and a population of about 11,000 persons almost all devoted to

agriculture tustre-lingary has notified sutterland that lichtenstein is under its censorship, telegraphic and postal, and that it is within the Austro-Hungarian theater of

but then that was to have been expected, the first Cain slew him more than 6000 years ago.

It's a religious town, too There are eighteen Churches with seven Priests, one Deacon, twenty-nine Deans, many Bishops and four Deacons. Strange to PARIS, June S.—Admiral Aubert, say, however, there are no Members.

French Admiral Dies as the western front.

OTTAWA, Ont., June S.—Eighty-eight to organize a coalition cabinet in Hunderland City, and Peter and four died of wounds are found for the general staff of the genera

### Denies Germany Is Seeking for Peace

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### Turk Admiral at Outs With German Officer

LONDON June N-There has been a rupture between Admiral Souchon, commander of the Turco-German fleet, and Captuin von Militer of the Sultan Selim (formerly the German cruiser Goesen's according to Constantinople advices received at Athens, says the correspondent of the Ex-change Telegraph Company Captain von Muller is reported to have been relieved of his command on the CABINET PLAN FAILURE the irreparable damage done the Sultan Sehin.

### Early Belgian Crops

LONDON, June 8. - The Daily

SEE ROOS BROS.'—HEESEMAN'S WINDOWS

## Haberdashery and Hats For Alameda Day

ROOS BROS.' Oakland Store is closed all day Thursday---A ameda County Day. We'll be with you, enjoying ourselves at the Exposition. But, tomorrow, Wednesday, we'll do two days' selling in one with these crackerjack Specials in up-to-date Furnishings and Hats for Men and Young Men.

## SHIRTS

EXQUISITELY fashioned Summer Shirts—smart stripes, in a new and delightfully soft silken fabric, with Grench cuffs. Specially priced DOWN for Today and Wednesday's \$1.50

### TIES

GENUINE "Lesire" Silk Ties-with wide-flowing ends -Summer Stripes, and some are not, but ALL are brand new and the dollar size priced for W ednesday

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SILK Fiber Socks—not only in the regular colors such as Tan. Gray, Blue, Black and White; but also in fancy colors to match your fancy cloth-top shoes. Marvelous value. For 25c this Special . . . .

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WARRINGTON MARKEY, LEMES SECS., WARRINGTON MARKET, LAMES STOR.

## HAWAIIANS WILL

### to Be Guest of the Exposition.

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carnival.

One more of the canoes has attraction through its ownership. This one, which is a trifle more elaborate than any of the county auxiliary, has urged attendance five, is the property of the famous Prince by the various women's organizations.

try are entrants.

The men who will race are Edward Unger, in the balloon California: George Brooks, in the Venice, and Clarence Brooks, in the Venice, and Clarence Each pilot will carry an assistant and emergency rations for a week.

The men who will race are Edward last night it was decided that this city should not be represented in the paradeter to floats or decorated automobiles. Several local industries offered to provide floats, but the number was not considered sufficiently will be provided with equipment and emergency rations for a week.

### "DANISH WEEK" CROWD

SEES WOMEN'S AFFAIR

TRIBUNE BUREAU. Panama-Pacific Exposition, June 8.—Danish week is in full swing at the Exposition. Following yesterday's opening exercises. today opened with "Danish Ledies" Day." when Danish woman from al parts of the state were guests.

Livermore. Niles and other county towns, several of which will be represented by foots and decorated automobiles in the parade and which are preparing distinctive features.

WILL SCATTER CHERRIES. SAN LEANDRO, June 8.—Twenty people are employed here this week packing ple are employed here this week packing.

### **AUTO RACE WITH TRAIN** DSPLAYED IN "MOVIES"

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, June 8.—For the first time in film history, a motion picture of a race between a train and an automobile will be shown tomorrow in the Washington state building at the Exposition. The picture was filmed while a train and automobile with a daring driver raced from Tacoma to the Glaciers in Rainier raced from Tacoma to the Glaciers in Rai tional Park

tional Park.

This is said to be the first picture of this character ever made. The first exhibition wil take place at 1:30 o'clock to-libition wil take place at 1:30 o'clock to-libition will take at 1:30 o'clock to-libition will take at 1:30 o'clock to-libition will take at 1:30 o'clo

### S. P. LINE SOUTH ONCE

Following hurried work of engineers and track layers, the line between Oakland and Los Angeles, on the Southern

HAYWARD, June 8.—Cypress Camp, Woodmen of the Wordin, will hold another whist fournament in the Woodmen had this tenting. The committee in tharge has provided several substantial prizes, and the affair promises to attract many of the Woodmen and their friends.

HAYWARD, June 8.—Cypress Camp, K. McLean, wife of the late Dr. McLean, wi

Says Indigestion Results from an Excess of Hydrochloric Acid.

the stomach much like garbage sours was married, but his wife's name was in a can, forming acrid fluids and Marguerite. stage of a can, forming acrea much and margueine.

Stages, which inflate the stomach like. The body was identified by his a toy balloon. Then we feel a heart, brother-in-law, who lives in San lumpy misery in the chest, we bolch Francisco. Lind was a native of lumpy misery in the chest, we bolch Francisco. Lind was a native of lumpy misery in the chest, we bolch Francisco. wp gas. We eructate sour 1000 or have sweden, about 3. years of age. heartburn, flatulence, water-brash or The inquest will be held Th

He tells us to lay aside all digestive aids and instead get from any TEXAS BANKER SPEAKS pharmacy four ounces of Jad Salts end take a tablesmonful in a glass of water before breakfast and drink while it is effervescing, and, furtherwhile it is effervescing, and, furthermore, to continue this for a week
While relief follows the first dose, it
is important to neutralize the acidity,
facturers' Committee of the Oakland
the liver, stimulate the kidneve and
thus promote a free flow of pure diliand Brown, a banker of Housen,
Texas, was the speaker at the weekly!
Incheon today of members of the Manufacturers' Committee of the Oakland
Commercial Club, held at the Hotel Oakthus promote a free flow of pure diliand Brown, who is fouring California
on a pleasure trip, spoke on manufactur-

and study of modernal minds and study of modernal controls in the east, model west and on the Pacific coast, salts is used by thousands of people Cortis Wright, Jr., chairman of the for stomach trouble with excellent Manufacturers'. Committee, presided at the luncheon.

GREET GOVERNOR RURAL TOWNS ARE BUILDING FLO. BUILDING FLOATS

at the fair Quier, out-of-the-way places tions TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific signed floats are evolved and there also

Mrs. J. S. Jefferson, Mrs. Allan H.

Wass, Miss Clara Wass, Mrs. L. E. Lear,

William Annia Additional French is

Cupid.

Musical numbers will hold a prominent place on the program. Many well known Hawaiian musicians are to be present for the pageant, including the famous "Bird of Paradise" quintet. The Philippine Constabulary Band w.ll play throughout the spectacle.

The featurable statement of the committee for a large delegation from this city. The invitation, she has reminded the women, includes all fraternal, social and educational societies. educational societies.

the spectacle

The fireworks display will be exceptionally beautiful and will consist of many specially arranged set pieces.

Four great gas balloons will start at o'clock tomorrow night from the North Gardens of the Exposition in the most interesting contest arranged since the opening of the world exhibition. The race is for distance, the gas bag traveling the greatest number of miles before landing winning the race. The match is for a good-sized purse and four of the most experienced balloonists in the country are entrants.

The men who will race, are Edward should not be represented in the parade.

tion of the community in the celebration. Enthusiasm prevails in Pleasanton. Livermore, Niles and other county towns,

Danish women from al parts of the state were guests.

Mrs. J. Karlensen was chairman of the day, and A. G. Andersen and Mrs. Holm, with James Madison, spoke. The musical program: Danish National anthem by the Exposition Band; plane sole. "Troidedans," by Mrs. Thrya Klitgaard; sons by Harry Andersen: violin sole by The Ewald, accompanied by Mrs. Thrya Klitgaard; piane sole by Miss Elee Arup; song by Miss Lillian Hoffmeyer, accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Paulsen: violin sole, "Romance," and "Air de Ballet," by Professor Thorwald Andersen. ple are employed here this week packing one of the most distinctive in the parade.

### "METHOD," IS TOPIC OF MISSIONARY CONGRESS

MORNING.

P. LINE SOUTH ONCE

MORE OPEN FOR TRAFFIC

Collowing hurded work of ancients.

Wanet," Miss N. G. Prescott.

10:30—Prayer and praise.

10:40—A Reclaiming Force, Mrs. D.

Everett Wald.

11:30—Studies in Life, Miss Olive Gib
Wallace, Mexico.

12—Studies in the Bible, Rev. James A

Wallace, Mexico.

12—Studies in the Bible, Rev. James A.
Francis, D. D.

AFTERNOON.

2—The Re-Birth of India, Mrs. W. A.

and track layers, the line between Oakland and Los Angeles, on the Southern Pacific, is again open. The first train for the south without detour left Oakland this morning at 10:20 and the first train from Los Angeles to Oakland will leave that place tonight. From now on regular that place tonight. From now on regular service will be the rule.

The line was opened through the building of a track around the mountain to take the place of the old tunnel at Woodford which was burned some time ago. The new tracks make the road not only absolutely sate from tunnel trouble but also permit the old time schedule between the south and the bay region to be resumed.

WHIST JOURNAMENT.

HAYWARD. June 8.—Cypress Camp, Woodmen of the World, will hold another whist tournament in the Woodmen of the World, will hold another whist tournament in the Woodmen of the World, will hold another whist tournament in the Woodmen of the World, will hold another whist tournament in the Woodmen of the World.

until further notice.

The forum of methods this morning included addresses by Mrs. George B. Germond, Miss N. G. Prescott, Mrs. D. Everett Wald, Mrs. W. A. Montgomery and Mrs. W. D. Elmore of India.

A room on the second floor of the First Congregational church has been set aside as a prayer room during the congress. Mrs. George A. Schastey has charge of this room, where requests may be left this room. this room, where requests may be left for prayers in regard to the work of the missions.

### LODGING HOUSE SUICIDE IDENTIFIED AS C. A. LIND

The body of the man who registered in a Seventh-street lodging-house as Carl A. Landes and who Undigested food delayed in the committed suicide by inhaling gas Satstomach decays, or rather, ferments urday night, was today identified as the same as food left in the open air, that of Carl A. Lind, 2421 Mission says a noted authority. He also tells street. San Francisco. The mystery as us that indigestion is caused by ito why he took his life has not been Hyper-acidity, meaning, there is an cleared up and the fact that he wrote excess of hydro-chloric acid in the the name Helen on the palm of his stomach which prevents complete hand, on the cun of his shirt and digestion and starts food fermentation on scraps of paper in his pocket only then. Thus everything eaten sours in serves to deepen the puzzle. Lind the stomach much like serbect was

The inquest will be held Thursday

### evening. AT COMMERCIAL CLUB

Jads Salts is inexpensive and is line conditions in various parts of the made from the acid of grapes and United States. He has recently made a study of industrial conditions in the east.

### MANY REGISTRATIONS AT TRIBUNE EXHIBIT

Alameda county has gone a-descrating | THIBUNE BUREAU, Farming-record Reposition, June 8.—Large crowds are TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Pinkham Arrives on Matsonia, in every country town and village, all taronging The Tribune exhibit in the most without exception, there is bustle Palace of Liberal Arts during the sunny of preparation for Toursday's calebration days. Following are the latest registra-

Miss Annie Adelman, Fred J. Bowman Exposition, June 8.—The Haponiton to— size conveyed load upon load of Homers, and wife. Mrs. J. H. Haif, Gerald Boldeday welcorred Hawsite citief executive, shrubbers and the fairm products to be and wife. Mrs. J. H. Haif, Gerald Boldedyber Governor Locius E. Financian of used in the science of decoration. There man, Mrs. Gerald Boldeman, W. E. Mc. Hie Islands stepted from the Maistria. In rejoining, two, in the prospect of a Donald, Mrs. David Jones, A. Jatho, M. His ande, Dr. C. B. Cooper, Commissioner, Roday to be spart at the Exposition and Owens, Mrs. H. Hufschmidt, Carleton R. J. E. Edlinger and others J. E. Edinger and others.

"A Night in Hawa", 'elaborate special from Pleasantin, Livermore, York City; Lee G. Ching, San Francisco; in the nature of a welcome to the executive.

On the legoon, under the brilliant light limit.

[Joday to be special trains.]

[Joday to be special Elder, Soston, Mass.; Miss Grace Van Ness, Judson, Ind.: Nies Eugena N. beartiful Hawaiian girls will be arrowed by native Hawaiian musicians.

Many curious water craft will be employed in the presentation of "A Night in Hawaii."

All e Rossyelt Longworth's big outrider cance, the one in which she rode the surf of Honolulu, to gether with four others of similar type will reach San Francisco tomorrow on the will reach San Francisco tomorrow on the which she rode the surf of Honolulu, to gether with four others of similar type where they will be decorated and placed in condition for the spectacular water carnival.

One more of the cinoes has attraction through its ownership. This one, which Braswell, Norfolk, Va.; Mise Bryan, Nor-

### Tomorrow's Exposition Program

9:30 a. m.—United States government program begins at this hour in various palaces.

9:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.—Grand Parlor, N. D. G. W., second day, Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Golden Gate avenue, San Fran-

10:00 a. m .- Convention of Architectural League of the Pacific Coast, last day, Hall "F," Civic Auditorium, San Francisco. 10:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m.—Con-

vention of International Associa-tion Masters of Dancing, Unied daj. Puckett's Hall, 1200 But-

10:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m.—Convention of National Electric Light Association, second day, Native Sons' building, 414 Mason street, San Francisco. 10:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m.—Class in lip reading, conducted by Mrs. John K. D. Trask, Palace of

Education, Fourth street, be-tween avenues "A" and B." 11:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.—Lec-ture, W. E. Mason, "Dogs, Their Points and Purpose," at the dogs of all nations building, livestock

2:00 m.—Organ recital, Festival Hall, Sidney C. Durst of Cincin-'nati, organist,

12:00 m.-Patrick Conway and his band, Fillmore band stand.

12:30 p. m.—Concert. United States

Marine band, marine camp.

12:38 p. m.—Concert. Luther College Concert band, band con-

:00 p. m.—Concert, Exposition or-1:00 p. m.—Concert, Exposition or-chestra, Max Bendix conductor, Old Faithful Inn. 1:00 p. m.—Informal reception at Idaho building to visitors. 1:30 p. m.—Danish Indies' day of Danish week, assemble at Dan-ish partition.

ish pavilion.

1:80 p. m.—Lecture, Dr. G. W.

Mills of the "Care and Treatment of the Insane." New York

motion picture room, Palace of 2:00 p. m.—P. P. I. E. summer racing meet, harness races, Ex-

position race track.
2:00 p. m.—Bakers' day ceremonies in Court of the Universe. 2:00 p. m.—Free performance, 101 Ranch, on the Zone,

2:30 p. m. Concert, John Philip Sousa and his band, Festival Hall.

2:45 p. m.—Free attraction, Zone plaza, O. V. Babcock, in his loop-the-loop and trap-flume performance. \$:00 p. m.—The dansant in ball-room of the California building.

3:00 p. m.—Concert, the Marimba band. Celso Hurrado conductor, Guatemala pavilion.

3:00 p. m.—Musicale and tea, arranged for the women guests of the National Electric Light As-

sociation delegates at Old Faithfui lan. Organ recital, Illinois state building, Dr. Maurice W. O'Connell organist.

3:30 D. m.-Concert. Luther College concert band, band con-

3:30 p. m.—Concert. Philippine Constabulary band, Pedro B. Navarro conductor, Philippine pavillop. 3:30 p. m.—Dedication of Greek

pavilion. 6:00 p. m. -Free attraction, Zone plaza, O. V. Babcock, 8:30 p. m.—Concert, Exposition or-

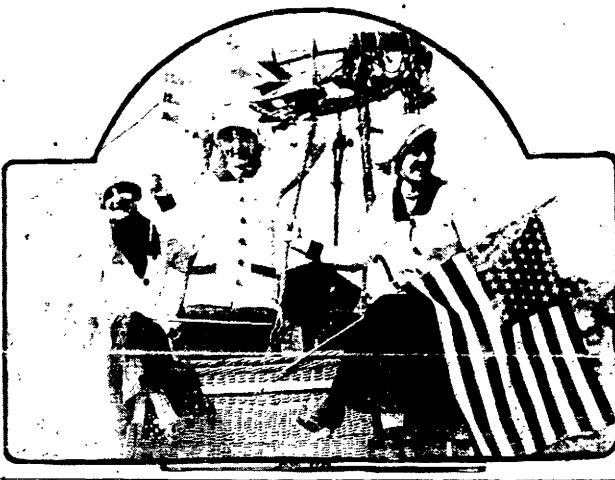
chestra. Max Bendix conductor. dance, Old Faithful Inn. 7:00 p. m.—Long distance balloon race, starting from the Marina. 2:20 p. m.—Concert, Patrick Con-way and his band, Court of the

Universe. 7:45 p. m.—Illumination of the grounds begins.

:00 p. m.—Free performance,
Miller Brothers' Wild West show,
101 Rauch, on the Zone.

8:30 p. m.—Special scintillator and fireworks program. National Electric Light Association night, on the Marina. 8:30 p. m.—Concert, John Philip Souca and his band, Festival

8:45 and 10:30 p. m.-Free attraction, Zone plaza, O. V. Bahcock in his loop-the-loop and trap-



LEFT TO RIGHT, MISS GERTRUDE MULQUEENY, MISS MARGARET WITTEHEW AND MISS ALICE HILL, IN THE ALAMEDA COUNTY DAY BALLOON.

Happy Day Hosts on Alameda County Day.

King Zowie and Queen Comph today reviewed the army of Joys which will attack Fort Misery at the Exposition on the atternoon of Alameda County Day The uniformed parade, which is in 2:39 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Instead which are the charge of Harry G. Williams, is register following program will be given. Jesters, which will be confined to the ortress by the army of the Glooms.

King Zowie and Queen Comph will rule on Alameda County Day. Their entire court will be there, including the Jesters and the members of the enormous army of Joys which have sworn allegrance to their Royal Highmightmessessessess-s-. The king and queen will land in the royal barge at the Marina at 5.30 o'clock in the afternoon.

They will ascend their thrones and watch the Jesters at play on the green opposite the Transportation building. Suddenly out of Fort Misery will come pouring the army of Glooms. After a short sally the Jesters will be made prisoners and taken to the fortress in chains Then the king will act. His army of Joys avenue for the past few days, flying a will storm the fort, release the Jesters banner announcing the Alameda County and make the Glooms prisoners, after Day celebration. and make the Glooms prisoners, after Day celebration.
which the entire crowd will parade through the grounds to the Zone. This to make a flight in the big racer were

CLOSED TIGHT THURSDAY.

Practically every store and shop in Alameda county will be closed on Thursday, the county's official holiday at the Exposition. The general committee of arrangements is rapidly converting all merchants and business men to this idea. assuming gigantic proportions, and there Overture—"Tannhauser"...... Wagner will be several thousand members of military organizations and fraternities in line.

Charles H. Cassasa, director. tary organizations and fraternities in line. Battery B will lead the line with a detachment of sixty-five horsemen and a band. More than thirty bands will take

The fleats which are to participate will he of unique and novel design and promise to be one of the most valuable advertisements the county has ever had. Three pretty Exposition day booster today took a flight in the balloon of Ed-ward Unger, who has entered the big bag in the Great Western balloon race. which starts from the Exposition grounds tomorrow. The balloon has been an-chored at Twentieth street and Telegraph avenue for the past few days, flying a

Glooms to Be Defeated by will mark the official opening of the Joy Miss Gertrude Mulqueeney. Miss Mar garet Wittchew and Miss Alice Hill. Unger himself was in charge of the balloon as it left the ground with its precious freight and he brought the bag down after a short night. Rehearsals have been completed by the Alameda County 1915 Chorus, which

will sing in the Court of Abundance under the direction of Alexander Stewart at

Jerusalem, "O, Turn Thee to the Lord" Chorus; soprano solo, Miss Mary

Anderson.

(a) A Merry Life.

(b) Drink to Me Unit With Thine Eyes.

(b) The Low-backed Car.

Lowell Redfield, baritone, and chorus.

Revised version for Alameda County Day. Words by C. W.

### HAIL, KING ZOWIE AND QUEEN OOMPH! Oakland Elks to Be in Industrial Parad Industrial Parade

Called Lodge - Figs No 171 will be will represented to the industrial part. at the Expection on Alaneda . Our hav. Toursday, with three thats, twenty occurred automobiles filed with members of the organization and the famous White Ocas Grill team! Under the direction of Chanel J. K. Hetter, the drill lead will deviate the steps and figures which have and the organization form. which have made the organization fumula

The general committee of arrainments today changed the place and in or the patricto exercises and deg dry to be given by how Onehand school chaldign under the direction of G of front. These exercises will be hald on the Martin at 1. So o'clock instead of in the thusical concurred of the limite Inn. The change of place and time was necessitated by the mability of the Exposition atta has to clear the musical corrourse of a platform to be effected for exercises to take place tomorrow high to there for tile at pearwine of the school children.

"DOLL" DAY HELD.
TRIBUNE BURKAI. Farema-Pacific Exposition, June 8.—Today is the Day of the Doll at the Fair. The urique celebration took piace on the Martin, when four cups were awarded for the best dressed dolls.

Carruth, music by William W. Carruth. Lowell Redfield and

Chorus and band. Star-Spangled Banner. Chorus and audience.

AH, NEW STATE SONG! "Well-Beloved California," the new ong, has been revised for the singing on Alameda County Day. A verse has been added, the words of which are by C. W. Carroth, and the music by William W. Carruth. The revised version reads:

Dear old Alameda County leads the counties of the State, In everything that makes for good she's strictly up-to-date; Here's a port with world-wide commerce,

here is Learning's gracious seat.

And factories where artisans of highest skill we meet. Chorus Then here's to our County, so

royal in bounty.

With orchards and wheat land,
Stock ranges and beet land,
county can vie with our own beloved county, Alameda, Alameda, Alameda!

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM.

Oakland school children to the number of 2000 will take part in mag drills in the musical concourse of the Inside Inn. Fancy dances and singing make up a part of the program, which will no as follows:

Poppy Drill—"I Love You. California"; typical Californian: 100 girls.
Formation of the Living Flag—2000 chitdren, in the colors of the Stars and Stripes; Mediey of National Songs.
Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean—First flag drill; typical American; 2000 children.

dren.

Battle Hymn of the Republic—Second flag drill: typical American; 2000 children.

The Salute of the Flag—2000 children pledge allegiance and salute the flag; the Star-Spangled Banner.

America—Third flag drill; typical American, showing reverence and love for the country.

The Wearing of the Living Flag—Fourth flag drill; typical American; 2000 children: "Marching Through Georgia";

dren: "Marching Through Georgia"
"Hail Columbia."

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Mrs. J. K. McLean gave an informal reception this atternaon at her home in Channing way in honor of Mrs. J. H. Len and Mrs. William A. Montgomery, visitors from the east. Mrs. Montgomery, visitors in the author of several books. She is a former president of the Women's Federation of Clubs of New York. Mrs. McLean invited a number of her Beracie, and Oscandal Licilia to Treat the visitors and was assisted in receiving by her daughter, Mrs. Warren Olney Jr.

LEASE RESIDENCE.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arthur Rickard, who arrived recently from London, where they lived for several years, have leased the John Galen Howard residence in Ridge road, Berkeley. It is one of the preturesque and artistic homes of Berkeley, with a view of the Golden Gate and bay that adds to its attractions. The Ricards will take possession of it in a few days and will do much informal entertaining there. Many of their household goods shipped from London by war of Panama will arrive shortly and will be installed in the Howard house.

VISITED LOS GATOS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spring, with Miss

SHOWER FOR BRIDE-ELECT.
Mies Smily Jones, who will be married
to R. L. Van Der Burg later in the
Summer, was guest of honor at a shower
party given on Saturday by Miss Cather-

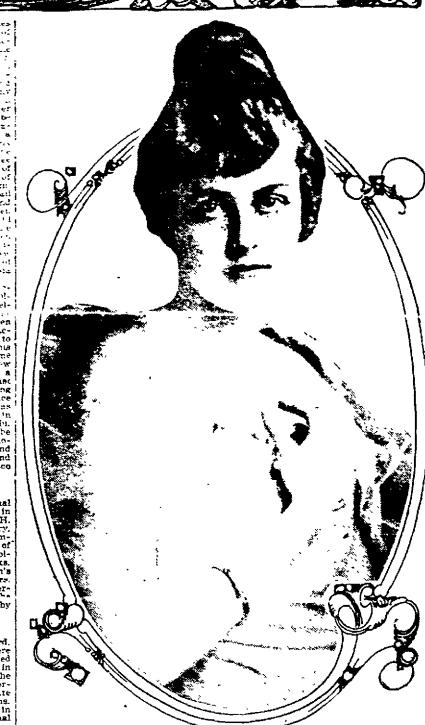
"Where I Bought This Coat ON CREDIT.

"When Dan phoned last week and asked me to go to the Exposition Sunday I almost said 'No. because I thought right away of not having a Coat to wear over this dress. Then my memory whispered CHERRY'S to me, and I very quickly said I'd be

The displays at CHERRY'S are exquisite this summer—end at such low prices! I had plenty for the first payment on my new Coat and the WEEKLY INSTALLMENTS are

going to be very easy.
"I'd like to know how many of the reautifully dressed folks we saw Sunday hotght their provint things at CHERRY'S A whole let of them. I'll warre! For it's certainly the only practical, pleasant way to have smart clothes always at small ex-

THERRY'S CREDIT CLOTHING THERRY'S CREDIT CLOTHING STORE IS at \$15 13th \$1. Oakland. The other Oakland store is at \$25 13th st, where they soil Men's Clothes exclusively CHERRY'S have two es \$100 to en's in \$22 Franchisch one at 1902 Market at and the other at 2400 Mission at-adver-



and Mrs. Hiram Hall, who returned several days ago.

On Saturday afternoon, entertaining here and the pretty home wedding of the month will be that of Miss Herhal Hermann of Berkeley, and Arthur Creswell Brown of Alameda, which will take place at the home of the bride's sister, but lead to the prosest and greens. Miss Gregory. The bride's distance of the state of the prosest and greens. Miss Gregory will be maid of honor, and Miss Grider, Miss Mars and Mrs. Law of the bride shade. Little Elizabeth Ginno will be thing be bride small. Little Elizabeth Ginno will be thing be care, and the best and green are greens. Miss College, will be maid of honor, and Miss Grider, Miss Mrs. C. A. Fortiale, Mrs. and Mrs. Law of California in the class of 181 cannot be discovered by the contained and marked the University of California in the class of 181 cannot make the marked the properties.

Shower for Bride's discovered with pink and while be tring bearing and Oswald Lawton early in the season, and Mrs. Law of Mr

Henry Howelsner, Harry Grozan. John Fulliss, John Starbach and Fred Starbach.

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An interesting wedding in Berkelev this evening will be that of Miss Loretta Munro, daughter of Mrs L. D. Munro, to Royal Parkinson of Rochester, New York. It will take place at the Munro home, which will be decorated in a color scheme of pink and green The bride will wear the conventional white costume and vell, and will be attended by her sisters, Miss Dorothy Munro and Miss Ruth Munro. The former will be sowned in rose pink taffeta made in the flounced and ruffled Victorian fashion, and Miss Ruth Munro will wear green taffeta made in the same mode. W. J. Kniths of New York will be best man, and the marriage service will be read by Rev McAfee of Berkeley. The vouns couple will go east on their honeymoon and will attend Mr. Parkinson's class reunion at Dartmouth College the last of June

Notified in the Howard in the

### Important Specials From Our Kitchenware Dept.

\$1.50 Aluminum Rice Boiler. 2-quart size......99c \$1.75 Aluminum Saucepan; set of 7, 1, 2, 3-quart. ... 98c 3.50 Aluminum 5-quart Tea

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Everything needed to wear to the Fair Alameda County Day here in best selection at lowest prices

## New Silk and Wool Sweaters



The kind of Sweaters that are fashionable to wear with the white dress or skirt. All the newest summer colors in silk fibre and all-silk sweaters and pretty wool sweaters in all shades. One of these is a necessary accessory to your summer costume and will furnish the additional warmth you need on cool evenings at the Fair.

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## White Dress Skirts

Pretty White Wash Skirts made in sport or tailored styles. Materials are linene, pique, galatea, fancy ratines and white corduroys. Prices-

styles--

\$2.00 to \$4.95

\$1.25 to \$7.50

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### Newest, Most Fashionable Kinds

We are receiving new mid-summer hats daily from New York and all the millinery fashion centers and have assembled the prettiest and largest selection in panamas, kid, felt and other summer straws of any millinery shop in the bay region. Prices \$4.50 and up.

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in the collection, so we urge you to come early. \$1.95 Panama Hats for 95c

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New taffeta and jersey top petticoats with messaline flounces. Made in many styles and in all the spring and summer colors. New flare styles in great plenty among them. Prices-\$2.25 to \$5.00.

### The New in Neckwear

Come to our Neckwear Section with the expectation of finding everything that is new and lovely and you will not be disappointed. Here are collars of every fashionable material and shape that you could ask for and it will be easy to find something to suit your taste at the price you want to pay-50c and up.

## Kodaks

TO THE FAIR WITH YOU THURSDAY The new autographic Kodaks

will make a record of date and remarks simultaneously with the exposure, all on one film. Undoubtedly the greatest photo invention of the age. We have all the best kinds.

Kodaks .....\$6.50 and up Brownies ....\$1.00 and up

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On Sale At Our Information Desk :

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Good For Any Time While the Fair Lasts.

40c Lunch

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Fried Hullbur, Mattre d'Hore; Realled Shad
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Gravy; Boston Baked Beans, Brown Bread,
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Tes, Coffee or Milk

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Attractive looking and serviceable skirts made in tailored styles with buttons down front and two pockets. Add one of these to your wardrobe for summer wear.

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Some new Tub Dresses have just arrived, and they are so sitractive in appearance and so serviceable that you'll be sure to want one or more. Of striped and polka dot percales and ginghams protitly trimmed in self or contrasting materials.

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Handkerchiefs with plain hems, some with colored horders splended to take on the vaca-

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### Boys' and Girls' **Stockings** 12½c pr.

A remarkably good vacation stocking well calculated to with-stand the rough wear that the boys and girls will give them.

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Pretty and serviceable summer dresses for the 6 to 14vear old miss. Materials the best yet offered for this price Plenty good enough to wear to

Boys' Summer Union Suits A special purchase of "mill seconds." In ecru only. Sizes seconds." In ecru only. Sizes 24 to 34. Price 19c.

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## Women's Knit

Perfect fitting vests in summer weight. Wing sleeves or sleeveless. Sizes 4 to 9. A better rest at the price was never

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Granting of Saloon License by Council to Precipitate Liquor Election.

ALBANY, June S. - Open intimation

ALBANY, June 2.— Open intimation that "someone had received a passe of change" and the flat declaration that another wet and dry right would be precipitated, followed last night's council meeting in which a license was granted to Robert Karp of San Francisco to operate a saloon in the Moore block. The council word for the heense by a vote of three to one, Trustee A. G. Sailor, not voting. When the case license was granted. Trustee Robert Brown started the fireworks with his declaration: "It looks to me as if semeone had been giving out maney."

Immediately Mayer Dasdels jumped to his feet in anger at the intimation and challenges Brown to produce his evidence and to repeat the statement. "I will repeat the statement at the prepar time and before the voters of the community," replied Brown, while members of the dry faction in the council recease application.

ANOTHER LIQUOR VOTE.

That another wet and dry election is to be called was the deciaration of Rev. Hugh Baker of the Marin Methodist church, who sais:

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Hugh Baker of the Marin Methodist church, who said:

"We had decided to abide by the last vote and had hoped that the question would not again split our city but, the view of the action in granting this last license against what we believe to be license against what we believe to be had been to be threshed out."

TO CONGRESS ON RECREATION WILLIAM TO CONGRESS ON THE CONGRESS ON will have once more to be threshed out."

"We have already voted twice on the matter and in each election you lost by a two to one vote," replied Daniels. "I cannot see the use of causing the extension of the balloting and cannot see the reception to the delegates to the where you have any chance to win."

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tions.

The transportation and admission to grounds will be paid in full to all athletes performing and Rittier is anxious that Alameda make a good showing. Oakland and Berkeley are sending representatives.

There will be relays chosen from 70, 35, 100 and 115 pound runners, and other events. Three boys are wanted under 12 years of age for an obstacle relay race. Four boys for Joustling about and entries for the following speed dashes. 75, 707 men under 108 pounds; 106, for men under 125 pounds; and 100, for men under 125 pounds.

The preliminary program is as follows of the transportation of delegates at congress headquarters in the rooms of the Recreation League of San Francisco, 1055-50 Phekan building, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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## TO CONGRESS ON RECREATION

ALAMEDA June 3.--Preliminary prep- sponsibilities, speaker, Miss Bessie D Determined to carry their argument to will convene in connection with the Fanthe electrorate the opponents to the locanse, the electrorate the opponents to the locanse ama-Pacific Exposition, July 5 to 10. The left the chamber to arrange preliminary details for organization. Those votings for the license were Mayor Damels, Coast this year largely through the efforts of Mrs. Fiven voted against it and A. G. Sellor refused to cast a ballot.

MISS CHARLOTT COWIE, LAT-EST OF ALPRA OMICRON PI SORORITY GIRLS TO AN-NOUNCE ENGAGEMENT.

Sessions are to be held in the Height School Auditorium, this city, the San Francisco and the Oakland Auditorium. COUNTY DAY RACES The members of the Ahmeda Recreation ALAMEDA, June 8.— Otto Rittler has commission are members of the general commission are members of the gener

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Thursday, July 8—Haight School Auditorium, Alameda—Mrs. Eileen Allen, ehairm**a**n Morning-Method of Financing Public

Recreation, speaker, George E. Dickie of Oakland; The Place of the School in Fublic Recreation, speaker, Edward B. De Groot of San Francisco; The Place of the Municipal Camp in Public Recreation; speaker, C. B. Raitt of Los Angeles. Afternoon-Demonstration of children's festival by the Alameda Playground chil-

Evening-Visit to the Exposition to view the illuminations and fireworks.
Friday, July 9-Morning-Visit to the University of California, especially to the play school and the model playground under suspices of the summer session Professes C. H. Rieber, dean. Afternoon - High School Auditorium Berkeley-Practical Application of Flay

n Morai Training. (a) Laboratory Methods in Moral Training, speaker, Clark W. Hetherington of University of Wisconsin: (b) The Fublic School, speaker, C. H. Rugh of Univer-aity of California; (c) The Church, speaker, Rev. Albert W. Palmer of Oakland; (d) The Athletic Field, speaker, F W Kleeberger of the University of Callfornia; (e) The Dance, Elizabeth Burchenal of New York: (f) general discussion Saturday, July 10 - Morning - Festival Hall, Exposition -- International session (a) What America Has to Offer Other Nations in the Recreation Field, speaker, C. M. Goethe: (b) Recreation Develop-ments in Foreign Countries, speakers, commissioners of countries represented at the Exposition.

Afternoon or Evening-A demonstration of recreational events by the natives of various countries is being developed.

It is anticipated that about 200 dele rates will be in attendance from all over the nation. Governors of fourteen states have promised to send representatives. WILL VISIT MOTHER

ALAMEDA, June 8. — Miss Annette
Balthazar, who has been in Pasadena
for the last year, studying voice culture,
will arrive in Alameda about June 15,
to visit her mother, Mrs. Max Balthazar,
2354 San Antonio avenue. She will spend
three or four weeks in visiting the exposition, returning, at the end of this
time to Pasadena.

Miss Balthazar is engaged to Shaldon to visit her mother, Mrs. Max Balthazar, 254 San Antonio avenue. She will spend three or four weeks in visiting the exposition, returning at the end of this E. Hodges, a resident of the State for more than 50 years, who died Saturday at the home of her brother John E. Purdy, and wish to hold the day than the home of her brother John E. Purdy, and wish to hold the day the more than 50 years, who died Saturday at the home of her brother John E. Purdy, and wish to hold the day the most of and was born in New York. She was the widor of Herry E. Hodges, an

ALAMEDA, June 8 — Mrs. Elliott.

Plummer and her children arrived from Humboldt county and are visiting Mrs. Plummer's mother, Mrs. M S. Schenck of Grand street and Encinal avenue. Mrs. Plummer, who has been residing at Scotia, has come for a visit of a month in the Panama-Paritic Exposition. After the Panama-Paritic Exposition. After the Panama-Paritic Exposition. After the George E. Plummer home for a time.

T. Marshall of the faculty of the local high school, with his wife and fame.

"Mr Mayrisch.
The Everett School Mothers' Cinb held the last meeting before the close of the school year when the president, Mrs. E. clear of the Erst Methodist church will be held to the associated which a gave too was made by Mrs. Lorenzant.
Warren Sanford and Robert Sherrard the series of the Frat Methodist church will be held to the Affect of the Sanfa too was made by Mrs. Lorenzant.

Warren Sanford and Robert Sherrard there will serve a luncheon at the Affare in the Feather river country, near the All members are urged to be in attendance.

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egates Appears to Have Won Victory.

### TEACHER IS BRIDE OF COLLEGE PROFESSOR

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the Exposition, with special reference to exhibits pertaining to the recreation field. Afternoon—Visit to the Oakland play-grounds and demonstration of aquatic sports at the Municipal Boat House on Lake Merritit.

Dinner—Barbecue at Lakeside Park at 6 p. m.

Evening—Municipal Auditorium, Oakland—Civic festivals; chairman, Ethel Moore of Oakland.

(a) Drama and Pageantry as a Civic Institution; (b) Children's Festivals and Demonstrations; (c) Children's Festivals and Thursday, July 8—Halght School Auditorium and the second and the section of the section was on "Specialization of the section was on "Specialization of the section its Advantages and Disadvantages." In part he scaid:

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## R. J. GARRETT IS HEAD

BERKELET. June 8.— Berkeley Parlor, No. 210. Native Sons of the Golden West, has elected the following officers for the year:

President, R. J. Garrett: first vice-president, Charles W. W. St. John; second vice-president. Clarence R. Brennon; third vice-president. Fred Borchard: marshal, Vernon L. Redfield; inside sentinel, Chas. Brennon: outside sentinel, Joseph Sujlivan, recording secretary, Ray F. O'Brien; financial secretary, Jas. P. Brennon; trustee, George Kelly.

tee. George Kelly.
Installation of the new officers will be held on Friday evening, July 2.

### AGED PIONEER WOMAN

ALAMEDA PERSONALS | was the widow of Herry E. Hodges, an early San Francisco attorney who died 46 years ago and lived many years in that city before coming to Bergeley.

INSPECTS HYDRANTS.

T M Marshall of the faculty of the local high school, with his wife and family, i. will spend a week at Campbell, in the Santa Clara valley.

Mr and Mrs. F. A. Roby have returned to their home, 1722 San Jose avenue, year terriay, after a six weeks' tour of the santa Cruz mentains, near Boulder Creek, where they will spend the summer and will be made to their ranch in the Santa Cruz mentains, near Boulder Creek, where they will spend the summer and will be above announcement.

LADIES' AID TO MEET.

## GRAFT CLAIM CELEBRATES ITS BRIDES MAKE OWN BEDS? LIBRARIANS HOLD VACATION TRIPS PROMINENT BA Scrority the leader NAY, SAY BOARDERS TWO ELECTIONS BY SCHOOL PUPILS DIES IN BERN

Be Visited by Ala-

Pierson of New York, J. C. Dana of Newark,
In the National Association of State
Libraries, the following have been elected: President, A. J. Hall of lowa; first
vice-president, Melvin G. Dodge of California; second vice-president, Harry
Dalley of Georgia; secretary-treasurer,
Miss Elizabeth M. Smith of New York.
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The nominating committee as chosen earlier in the session will be elected.

Sessions were held this morning by the National Association of State Libraries, in the section on Library Work with Chilar driven, and the College and Reference section. Library phases in special fields, designed most of the time. The after a coupled most of the time. The after will spend his vacation in the Sier-and time and the provided the after a coupled time and the provided to particular of the after a coupled time and the provided to particular of the after and time and the provided time and the provided time and the provided time and time and time and time and time and time and time

The governor has until next Thursday to sign or veto the measure. Severai inquiries have been made at his office, but no information has been given out.

If the governor signs the bill, the local schools will open the latter part of August, this being the degire of the Alameda school autherities. If he vetoes the measure, then the schooks will have to be opened the latter part of July. In the latter event the schools will remain in session for two weeks and them will close for the last two weeks in August, this being the time when the National Educational Association will be in session in Oakland.

FRUIT-FLOWER FETE BY

YOUNG LADIES' INSTITUTE

ALAMEDA, June 8.— The Young Ladies' Institute will hold a flower and fruit flesta, June 17, 18, 19, in Institute hand with give a concert the first night.

The governor has until next Thursday gone to their greatest lengths in our country.

"The contines, not only of knowledge but of practical service, have extended beyond the limits of capacity of the former single man or organization of men. "One of the results of democracy, especially in public affairs, due to the democracy in the expert is distrusted. Because a man has been associated with his being the time when the National Educational Association will be in season in Oakland.

ALAMEDA, June 8.— The Young Ladies in the time of the superiority assumed by some specialist is not only wise but himself is not for us to say.

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night, among them a battle of roses. The Young Men's Institute band will give a concert the first night.

The chairman of the decoration committee is Miss Harriet Goggin. The fruit exhibit is under the direction of Miss of Columbus yesterday defeated the uncarried members of that order at a base-Olivia Foley and she will be assisted by the Misses Genevieve Chandler and Mass McLoughlin. Mrs. Charlotte Heritage has charge of the flower exhibit.

GARRETT IS HEAD

OF BERKELEY PARLOR

COMPANY TO EXPAND.

ALAMEDA, June S.—The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company is arranging to establish an office in the Park street district, as requested by the city council. Councilman John H. Wilkens. chairman of the public utilities committee, has the matter in charge and the year:

1. Charles W. W. St. John; second

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LECTURE ON AUSTRALIA.

ALAMEDA, June & — Captain J. W.

Neistin will tomorrow evening deliver a
lecture on Australia at the First Baptist
church. The talk, which will be illustrated, will be on Australia. Captain

Nelsigh is chief intelligence officer of

New South Wales.

DANCE PERMIT DENIED. An application for permission to hold an all-night dance, June 11, was denied by the city council today to D. Fairchild and J. Randolph, 1705 Pa-cific street. Acting Chief of Police J. F. Lynch reported that the applicants conduct a saloon at 1701 Pacific street and wish to hold the dance to increase

### CHALLENGE TO FLIERS OAKLAND ON METTLE

Cakland is to extend a challenge

to the winners of the cross-coun-

try balloon race which is to start from the exposition grounds this evening. I Van der Naillen Jr., and Captain P. A. Van Tassell, well-known aeronauts of this city, are the challengers. Robert Mart-land, president of the Oakland Acro Club, is reorganizing the club with the object of building a balioon expected to outdistance any of those which start this evening. Van der Naillen and Van Tassell made an ascension several years ago under the auspices of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, and defeated the San Francisco Aero Club for the Portola cup. This is now in possession of the Oakland Aero Club. The local club plans to build an apple-shaped bulloon on the block plan with a capacity of \$0,000 cubic feet. Should the challenge he accepted the race will start from Oakland.

BEFORE HISTORIANS

ALAMEDA. June 8.—The American Historical Association is to meet in San Francisco, Berkeley and Palo Alto in July, and T. M. Marshall, head of the department of history of the Alameda High School, will take a prominent part This president, Mrs. E. E. Hosford: vice-president in the first time that the association has convened on the Pacific Coast. F. J. Turner and C. J. Haskins of Harvard University are to be leading figures at the session. Professor Expansion of the Resident, Mrs. H. Delamater: sector on New Mexico bistory and has invited Marshall to give a paper on "The Early Illicit Fur Trade in the Southwest."

Marshall is a student of New Mexicon history and has written a volume on the subject.

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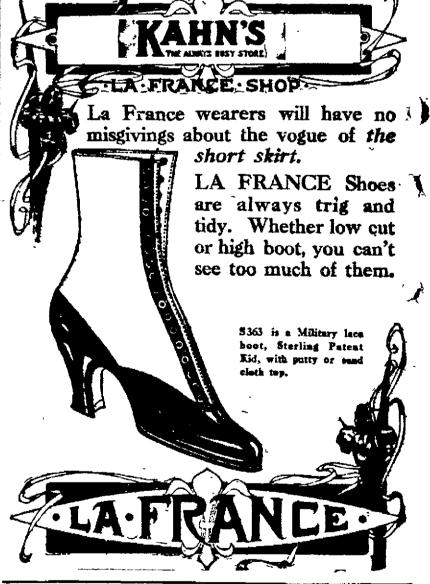
ALAMEDA. June 8. — Mrs. A. A. Cunningham of 2826 Central avenue was hostesy yet cannot history and represent the search club which closed the fifth vear of the club work. The following of the sent in sorticers were installed for the new club vear:

President, Mrs. E. E. Hosford: vice-president, Mrs. W. M. Dean: Treasurer, Mrs. V. Mrs. W. M. Dean: Treasurer, Mrs. V. H. Priestly.

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### THE LADIES' RELIEF HOME.

spect to the Ladies' Relief Isome of Oakland, are im-jorganization if required. pertinent to the degree of catistiness. They reflect, "I am not for a great military nation-I don't think scarcel, any damage, and the emptions The whole indemment is a bit of grave fault-finding, pared to defend its honor if necessary." of the municipal government.

■ roundings." He adds:

magnify into grave faults certain conditions in no wise serious.

This incident is a characteristic illustration of a woman wbolly without sympathy with the work to be done, manifestly ignorant of its conditions and methods. Eager to discover faulis and to develop a sensation, under the authority of a petty political appointment, she casts reproach upon a group of people than whom in Oakland or elsewhere there is none more representative of char-

The members of the league, we gather, are to be nations rather than individuals. It is proposed that the governments which associate themselves with this movement shall agree to use their joint military forces to prevent any one of their number from going to war with another member of the league before the matter in dispute shall have been submitted to a judicial tribunal or to an international council of conciliation. The conference at Philadelphia has the appearance of being another vain attempt to solve the problems of peace and of war by extended and ineffective resolutions and speeches. The kind of an to impose peace upon the nations by force.

be dealing with big and impressive subjects. It occurs to or of consideration for citizens. us that it is poor policy to strive to seek international peace through so many agencies. There will be too much and supplemental propositions.

purpose of creating public opinion favorable to establito review it here. If such is the circumstances of a lishing an international court. There are also several Polish nobleman, then consider for an instant the consocieties which concern themselves with the matter of dition of the Polish peasant. the limitation of armaments. Mr. Taft is himself an active member of the foremost society which seeks to determination of disputes Letween not rewhich cannot duced in California. Is it a hit of blarney they are giv-Hall of glorious memory.

Day at the Panama-Pacine exposition will be an im- months to find a way to regulate and suppress the noisy pressive and notable event. The indications point to a and offensive hotel runners and cab drivers at the Ferry will be one of the most interesting and generally ob- of the disadvantages of a too democratic form of govserved holidays of the year and it will be an admirable ernment. time to see the exposition at 115 best. All the palaces, buildings and exhibits are now upon, the charming. The train at San Diego into which Uncle Joe Cannon French exhibit having been formally dedicated a few introduced his eigar objected temporarily, it is reported. days ago. The Panama-Pacific Exposition will never Railroad companies should by this time understand that appear at better advantage than it does this week. Those when "Uncle Joe" buys a ticket it includes his cigar, who have not been to see it should take advantage of that being an inseparable and picturesque part of him. the unusual opportunities afferded by Alameda County, day and those who have been should go again

that goes about poisoning dogs, evidently nor the learn of the roof that the leavill return to the Republican party

fill at not all human beings can be favorably compared who them. However low we may rail, it is never so Toward at our dag refuses to follow us or ceases to love: - Benieve has lost many of its fine dogs lately through. Monterey man have a book and the operations of unknown poisoners. If Benicia has a ang of the city council has a can Sour a ple tree and can catch these parties, it might be also has tree reason. It yet does for a good idea to string them up to it.

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### "IN DEFENSE OF THE UNION."

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"We must increase the supply of unitary aeroplanes— lasset in an exaggerated and take mar-no question about that. And I should like to see some increasing the relative to the plan evolved for the creation of a motor transportation was no tire and no motter land. Two torce. This latter is a necessary unit of modern military houses hear the task in the modernian equipment, and the United States cannot afford to be be- rush of water-about two feet higher The strictures of Miss Lillian Mathews, representing hind other nations or any potential enemy in at least than it had been before one calf was the State Board of Control as "investigator," with re- having a nucleus upon which to build an efficient war browned and the flat thresh valley, about which such "whoperes" were told, had

neither a careful investigation or conditions, an intel-many of us are for that—but I am for armament for the ring Section, and are horning and an intel-many of us are for that—but I am for armament for the ring Section, and are horning and are ligent acquaintance with lace, nor a charitable spirit, peace. The greatest nation of the earth should be pre-

done in the spirit of sensationalism. Happily the char- Senator Overman very properly lays stress upon the board of health nearly four nursured and acter of the women who conduct the home is a sufficient pressing necessity of adding to the number of our sub
lifty Californians one of typicol fever

The Markeyer Rur this is supplemented by leaving the developments of every year, in spite of the fact that this answer to Miss Mathews. But this is supplemented by marine fleet. He has been studying the developments of is perhaps the root castly prevented of the testimony of Dr. Gillihan of the Health Department the present European war and is convinced that one all the communicable diseases - Stockton of the most important weapons for the defense of our Mail "The children of the home," Dr. Gillihan declares, harbors and coast will be found in the submarine. A have been well taken care of in healthful and sanitary dozen or more Congressmen spoke in a similar vein and Uncle Joe Cannon touched delicately upon the interest- Fresno April 1, in the interest of Bel-The home is one of the oldest, if not the oldest, philan-ing and fruitful problem of general military service. He sian and French colonists, has mysteri-The nome is one of the oldest, it not the oldest, plants my and fruitful problem of general initiary service. He gain and French colonies, has my sterification of the oldest, plants my and fruitful problem of general initiary service. He gain and French colonies, has my sterification of the oldest, in some my and fruitful problem of general initiary service. He gain and French colonies, has my sterification of the oldest, in some my and fruitful problem of general initiary service. He gain and French colonies, has my sterification of the oldest, has my sterificati

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In proper uniform, Said he:

Some military training. Said he:

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men.

"In addition to this, preparedness requires a more of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel C. Ames, pioneers of Napa county. Dr. Van Dyke is a son ficient navy and the proper fortification of Pearl Harbor of the late Supreme Judge Walter Van which, in common with the great commercial centers versity of California and of the Cooperalong our coast lines, cannot be efficiently defended Medical college. He was formerly connected with St. Luke's hospital and for without an efficient navy, as well as an efficient army.

"Attaining military efficiency will not only make us"

"Attaining military efficiency will not only make us dequately strong in case of war, but will be equal to an insurance policy against war."

We think the suggestion put forth by Mr. Cannon in itable spirit or of social responsibility.

ANOTHER PEACE SOCIETY.

It is reported from New York that ex-President Taft has issued a call for a peace conference to be held in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, on June 17, to consider plans for the formation of an international peace icague.

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ALAMEDA, June 3.—The length of the falt term.

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The governor has until next Thursday of the late opening ball of the Masonic Hall it is active and it is growing. it is active and it is growing

### AMERICAN CITIZENS.

Supreme Court Justice Whitaker of New York City, in ruling in favor of a moving picture theater that had been "censored," made this observation:

What has lately become known as hyphenated citizenship has no color or standing. It cannot properly be recognized by the court or any other branch of the Government. The term "American" includes all classes of citizenship, native and naturalized, irrespective of when they originally came from

It so happened that the case in Justice Whitaker's international league which Mr. Tait proposes could only court was based on the allegation that a firm which be formed after months or years of patient effort. It the theater purposed to show was offensive to the would have to be based upon the successful negotiation German-American citizens. In lifting the hyphen from of a series of vastly important international treaties, in citizenship the judge did not confine himself to American volving new and untried theories in international law, citizens of German origin. The principle laid down In other words, it is proposed to make the world over, applies to those heretofore referred to as Irish-Americans, British-Americans, French-Americans, Italian-The conference at Philadelphia will doubtless be a Americans—our citizenry of every foreign blood. The very interesting one and will bring together a number residents of this country are of two classes, citizens of of excellent men of great professional competency and the United States and aliens. Judicially there carmot be merit. They will enjoy the discussions because they will recognized different standards of duties, of preregatives

The extreme destitution of Edouard de Reszke, the division of effort; consequently a lack of concentration great singer, who is living in a cellar in Paris, furnishes and effectiveness. It is pretty well established that there another flashlight upon the terrible changes and devastacan be no considerable progress toward lasting peace tion the war has wrought. From an estate of millions among the nations of the world until an agreement the great artist is reduced to nothing, a pitiful figure which contemplates very considerable reduction of arma- in his old age, possessing only memories. With part of ments is made and until an international court, competibles fortune already gone, the war in Europe robbed him tent to settle disputes among nations can be established, quickly of the rest. Doubtless Paris will take care of These two objects are precise, understandable and clear, him because Paris has always loved genius. It is It is folly to confuse the issue by advocating subsidiary for the reason that his story points to the infinitely sadder story of Poland, his country, completely ruined There are already several societies formed for the by the warfare waged over it, that we take occasion

At their reunion to be held in San Rafael, Irishbring about the establishment of a court for the judicial Americans will wear a new variety of shamrock probe settled by ordinary diplomatic methods. In the humble ing us, or do they "railly mane" it? Irish-Americans do opinion of The Tribune, Mr. Tait's work for the cause not need to prove their loyalty in this way. There is no of peace will be much more useful if he sticks to the one loves the Irish-grown shamrock more than oursocieties already in existence, instead of trying to start selves. Yet we are mighty glad for an unusual reason, a new association and a new movement in Independence. If California will grow shamrock that will suit the Irish, then it will grow anything under the sun.

If the weather is fair on June 10, Alameda' County | It has taken the government of San Francisco four very large attendance from this side of the bay. This building station. This is a very salient instance of some

Edward O. Toner, chairman, and Paul J. Haynes, scoretary of the Progressive State Central Committee of It is difficult to conceive the some or character Indiana, have resigned from that organization and anthe thing. Most dogs are so admirable in their qualities. There is still left Victor Mardock of Kansas.

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to houses washed hady. The third and

According to the bulletin of the state

### Cannot Be Found.

Catholic priest of Paris, who was in

### ISCHOOL VACATION IS NOT YET DETERMINED to his recovery.

o sign or veto the measure. Several inuiries have been made at his office, but
o information has been given out.
If the governor signs the bill, the local
chools will open the latter part of Auust, this being the desire of the Alameda,
chool authorities. If he vetoes the measire, then the schools will have to be
pened the latter part of July. In the
atter event the schools will remain in
ession for two weeks and then will close
or the last two weeks in August, this
eing the time when the National Educaional Association will be in session in

### FRUIT-FLOWER FETE BY

ALAMEDA, June 8. — The Young Laes' Institute will hold a flower and fruit
esta, June 17, 18, 19, in Institute hall,
inta Chara avenue, near Oak street,
here will be different attractions every
ght, among them a battle of roses. The
hung Men's Institute band will give a
neert the first night.
The chairman of the decoration comtitee is Miss Harriet Goggin. The fruit
hibit is under the direction of Miss

CAROLYN WELLS in Puck.

### WHAT IS DOING TODAY

Mrs. May Wright Sewall, chairman of organizing committee of the international Orpheum.

Colonel Alden J. Blethen, editor and publisher of the Seattle Times, who has of rom the east a month ago, is in a serious

At the annual election of officers of the

Adolphus Busch, is in command of Turkhish troops in one of the forts at the Dar- freshing glasses of lemonade were served. "Cross in November. The wife of Lieu- sisted by F. S. Starratt and F. D. Moore. tenant Scharrer was Miss Wilhelmina Busch. They were at the Busch summer shome in Pasadena, Cal, until a short

Colonel Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt isit with John M. Parker.

onime before the war began.

is The American Ambassador, Walter Palace yesterday by King George. The flaween the United States and Great Britin. The presentation was not accombanied by any formality.

The First Church of Christ Scientist, tanother church of the Christian Science of lerritt, of Cleveland, Ohio, as president.

### WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW

Local association of automobile accessorv men hold theater party at Oakland

congress of women workers to promote! Hayward Frauenverein society holds an permanent peace, lectures in Berkeley. | nual gathering.

### The second of a series of luncheons

waz given by Misses Mabel, Ethel and

Miss Ethel Gage, Miss Bessle Gage, Miss Marion Randall, Miss Mary Randall, Miss

the year took place last night. It was script. and other plants were conspicuous and re-Scharrer received the Iron W. E. Jones acted as floor director, as-Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell are spending the summer in Sacramento.

Judge and Mrs. Marcus Wigging will spend a fortnight at Paso Robles Springs. Mrs. Wiggins returned last week from an

Mrs. Peter Jackson is entertaining her daughter, who was formerly Gail Jackson from Ohio.

YOUNG LADIES' INSTITUTE sambassador presented to the king a medal in Placerville. Upon their return Mr. and Star. grast in New Orleans on the occasion of Mrs. Pierce will spend some weeks at the celebration of a century of peace be. Redondo.

guest of Mrs. Gilbert L. Curtiss of East Oakland.

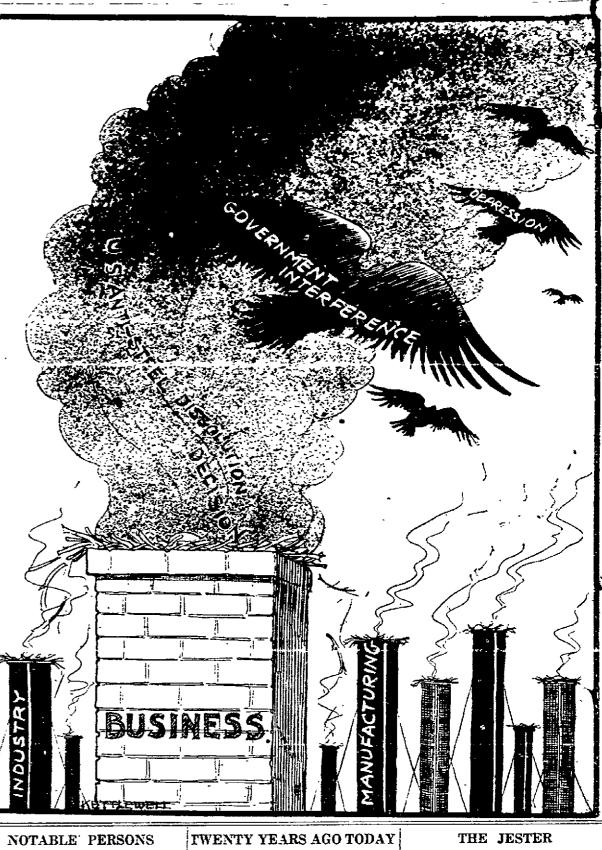
### SILENCE. "Did you ever see a company

women perfectly silent?" "Yes, once. Some one had asked which of those present was the eldest."-Buf-

DECIDEDLY SO.

Madge—Is golf a dangerous game? Marjorie—Well, I know a lot of girls who first met the men they married on the links-Judge

## SMOKED OUT!



Attention of Mr. Burleson's Carpenter. Sidney Hocks became intoxicated Sat-Speen confined to his home since his return Bessie Gage at their nome, 1200 Harrison urday evening and tried to drive his yoke street. There were a dozen young ladies of steers into the postoffice, but failed of from the east a month ago, is in a serious street. There were a dozen young ladies on account of the door being too narrow, rondition and small hope is ascertained present, including the hostesses. The naccount of the door being too narrow, home was prettly decorated in white and gold, rellow marguerites predominating the door at the postoffice.—Hamburg II At the annual election of officers of the

> An Agentzing Thought She-Suffered? I thought I never should live to tell the tale. He-For a woman, that must have

One of the most successful dances of been suffering, indeed.-Boston Tran-

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tranger.
"Yes." replied the boy, "but you ain't dlowed to catch 'em."

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By Associated Press.
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when she returned home from visiting

some friends. Lynch had inhaled gas from the cook stove.

Lynch left two notes, one, a will, be-

queathing his property to his wife Emma and the other a pathetic letter addressed to her and stating that he could not en-

dure being a burden upon her. The note

read in part as follows:

"My Dearest Emma: I cannot stand it

any ionger, so am saying goodbye. My hand and arm are of no use and I

not able to work and cannot bear to see

you suffer. Try your best to forgive. Best love to the best woman who ever

Lynch was 41 years of age and had been employed driving a jitney bus in San Francisco. The inquest will be held

ISSUES MONTHLY REPORT

More than 500 bables, according to the

report of the Baby Hospital Association

of Alameda county, were cared for during

the Oakland Municipal Auditorium. In addition to the usual fatures; many new ones, including novel amusements, have been planned. As before, the fair will

conclude with a charity ball that will be

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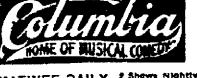
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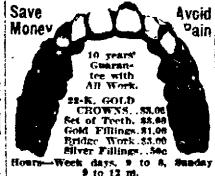
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## Garis' Bedtime Stories)

### Uncle Wiggily and Aunt Flippity-Flop

By HOWARD R. GARIS.

lady.

"Well, where are you going."

on his paw, Uncle Wiggily was soon

on his way home again, and, in a

little while he met Aunt Flippity-Fiop once more. But how strangely the crow lady was acting!
She would hop on a little way, and then she would fall down. Then

she would get up, and topple over sideways. And, no sponer had she straightened up than she would turn

a front somersault. Then, a little later, she would do a back peppersault,

"Why, whatever is the matter, Aunt Flippity-Flop?" asked the rab-

bit gentleman.
"Oh, it's this round cocoanut I am

straight."

"Why don't you fly then?" asked
Uncle Wiggily.

"That would be worse, I fear."
said Aunt Flippity. She tried it, and
it was. The cocount rolled around
in the backet and over the Crow

in the basket, and over the crow lady went head over tail feathers. You see Aunt Fhippity-Flop was so

delicate that the least little thing,

like too much butter on one side of her slice of jam, made her top-heavy,

and over she would tumble. And, of

course, a rolling cocoanut in a bas-

ket was worse.
"Oh, dear: she cawed, "I'll never

be able to get back to the nest with this cocoanut."

the rabbit gentleman put some sticky

starfish doesn't twinkle in the night

said.

"Oh, yes you will," Uncle Wiggily aid. "I'll fix that cocoanut," so

Copyright, 1915, by McClure News- on the path in front of him, a crow paper Syndicate.

"Hoo-ooh! Uncle Wiggily!" call- "Why, that looks like Aunt Fliped a cawing voice outside the hol- pity-Flop," said Uncle Wiggily, and, low stump bungalow, where the rab- when he came a little closer, surely bit gentleman was staying with enough it was the dear old maid Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, his musk- crow lady herself. rat lady housekeeper. "Hoo-ooh! Un-

cle Wiggily!' asked Nurse asked Uncle Wiggily.
"Well, what is it?" asked Nurse "To the store to get a round co-Jane, looking out of the kitchen window, where she was getting the rabbit gentleman's breakfast—I mean she was getting breakfast in the the window of the window of kitchen, not in the window, of for a molasses cake." he replied.

"To the store to get some molasses cake." he replied.

"Let's go together."

window.

"Who is it" asked Nurse Jane.

"Is it the milkman."

"No, it is I. Jimmie, Caw-Caw, the crow boy," was the answer.

"Though the milkman has been hardened to milkman has been pity-Flop soon parted. monkey-doodle gentleman, on another. Uncle Wiggily and Aunt Flippity-Flop soon parted.

"I'll see you again on the way home," said the rabbit gentleman.

"Yes, do," begged the crow lady
Then, with his jug full of molasses here, and left a quart bottle. But is Uncle Wiggily up yet?"

"Not yet. Why do you ask?" in-ired Nurse Jane, as she tickled the milk bottle under the chin, to made the cover come off more eas-

ily.
"I thought perhaps he would come visiting to our school with me to-day," went on Jimmie the crow boy. "He went with my sister Mary yes-terday, and she sewed him fast to a log in the woods, when his trousers were torn."

"And I suppose you want a chance to take his rheumatism crutch and make a sail boat of it," laughed the muskrat iady.

muskrat lady.
"Oh, no indeed?" cried Jimmie,
real earnest like. "I won't play any
tricks on him. But he scared away
the tail-oulling chimpanzee from "Oh, it's this round cocoanut I am carrying in my basket." said the crow carrying in my basket." said the crow carrying in my basket." said the crow overbalances me so I can't walk straight."

"Oh, Jimmie, you're a tease!" cried Nurse Jaue. "Run along with you now. Uncle Wiggily can't go to school with you far the company of the compa

you now. Uncle Wiggily can't go to school with you today, for he has to go to the store for me. Run along

"Will he go some other time?" asked Jimmie. "Perhaps," said the muskrat lady. Then she whipped some eggs for the rabbit gentleman's breakfast: that is, she didn't whip them because they were bad, but she just beat them up to make them frothy for an omelet, and Jimmie flew on to school, wishing Uncle Wiggily was

But there was something else for the rabbit gentleman to do As soon as he had eaten his breakfast Nurse Jane said:
"Now, Uncle Wigily, if you wouldn't "Now. Uncle Wigily, if you wouldn't molasses in the bottom of the crocamind, I'd like you to go to the store and get me some molasses."

"Now. Uncle Wigily, if you wouldn't molasses in the bottom of the crocamind, I'd like you to go to the store and get me some molasses."

and get me some molasses."

"I shall be delighted to do so."
said the rabbit gentleman with a polite bow. "And is there anything else I may have the extreme pleasure of purchasing for you today?"

So she thanked Uncle Wiggliy and safely home, and he was of purchasing for you today?"

What he meant was could he get was soon safely home, and he was anything more at the store.

"No, the molasses is all I need." too. with his molasses. And if the startish doesn't twinkle in the night,

spoke Nurse Jane.

"Ha! Hum! Molasses! That the bird cage. I'll tell you next about means, I suppose, that you are going the bird cage. I'll tell you to make a molasses cake; does it Immie Caw-Caw's trick.

not?" asked the rapole.

"You have guessed correctly, said Nurse Jane with a smile.

So, taking the jug over one paw, and with his red, white and blue striped rheumatism crutch under the other. Uncle Wiggily set off over the hills and through the woods of crow the hills and through the woods of crow the hills and through the woods of crow to the store.

A festival performance of Mendels-sohn's dramatic oratorio. "Elijah," will be given in the Municipal Auditorium during the first week of July by the Alameda County 1915 chorus of 350 voices, under the direction of Alexander Stewart. A symphony oration of the property of the propert

mie Caw-Caw, the crow children, as Alexander Stewart. A symphony orweil as many of his other animal chestra of 50 players, with a number friends.

"Oh, Uncle Wiggily!" they begged, this a notable event in choral musicome to school with us."

Of Well-Kilowit Ioola Solitoria in the concert is to be part of the "I cannot, my dears," he said program of the international convention of the Young People's Baptist know." That meant he had to go to Union, which is to be held in this city the store first and play afterward, if July 7 to 12. It will be given under there was any time. "come to school with us."

there was any time. It is joint auspices of the Alameda On and on hopped the rabbit gen-County 1915 chorus, the Oakland Ro-tleman, and pretty soon he saw, sort tary Club and the Baptist Young Peo-

### THE PLAY SPIRIT

(By LILLIAN RUSSELL)



LILLIAN RUSSELL

DUCATORS long ago recognized the advantage of util-izing the spirit of play— which is so manifest in boys and girls—in devising their educational systems. They dis-covered that children would readily play their way through primary grades with better results than had been secured under the old A. B. C regime, when the student was permitted to see only the serious side of school life. Thus the play spirit has entered largely into the schools, especially the

lower grades. This spirit is worthy of cultiva-tion. The women who are gov-erned by it, I believe, are the ones who enjoy the best health and shine as attractive members of society. That governing spirit lightens life's burdens and makes work easter. It also encourages women to exercise and lead lives which are wholesome and health-

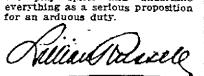
It seems to me that this play spirit should enter to a large de-gree into women's leisure hours and the periods they devote to themselves. It will suggest the exercises which promote health and beauty. It will lead them into the open for tennis and other games, as well as for walks and even romps with children. All this will be to their advantage.

If you look upon exercise as an arduous duty, you will probably neglect it or go through with it in a perfunctory way, which will not be productive of desirable results. But, if you are inspired by the spirit of play, you will actually enjoy exercises of all kinds and the periods devoted to them will become the most welcome of the

of course, has its serious side, but it is really a two sided proposition after all. Every wom-in should have her lighter moments, when the serious things can be temporarily forgotten. It is the play spirit which will provide such periods and strengthen vide such perious and solventher, her when she confront's life's more serious side. Best of all, it will encourage her in those partimes which are wholesome and develop and

strength Do not unduly suppress the play spirit when you weel it rising within you. It is an evidence of youth which will 'nspire whole-seme living and a desire for health giving exercise.

Remember: Do not separate yourself so far from youth that you lose your acquaintance with the play spirit and undertake everything as a serious proposition



## OMEN-mile NEVA

ance of the order of Superior Judge Gra. Chair than the Black shight 2 derive ham by the Supreme Court of California us of Said against himself. The Bike pesterda), Mrs. Alice M. Cowell, Bidow and his second wife are in Italy of the late Errest W. Cowell, weather ENGAGEMENT ENDS; the order of the lower court was CP-1. SAN PRANCISCO, June h.—Charles and Isabella M Cowell of Santa, Kenyon, playwright, and Mrs. Elba Cook Cruz and Isabella M Cowell and Helen Greenfield have given their friends a E. Cowell of 2810 Jackson street in this surprise.

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No, they have not been married. On the ground that the contrary. Mrs. Greenfield announces that the judge in probate has wide discretion in such matters and in the present case limis no abuse of this discretion.

Cowell died on March 18, 1911, leaving ment it is not considered ne essays to to the filing of the inventory by the widow, she was allowed \$1500, which does have the below are the below are two heles at 1205 Clay street, just said that who are the below are law and residuary legatees under the will.

Mrs. Cowell resides at the Fairmont together much title.

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Mrs. Cowell resides at the Fairmont Hotel and itemized her needs as follows LOST WEIGHT THROUGH to Judge Graham in June, 1912: Three CRUELTY, SAYS WIFE. to Judge Graham in June, 1912: Three CRUELTY, SAYS WIFE.

NEW YORK June 8—Robert McCormick, assistant distinct attorney, was the per day for maile, \$5 per day for the defendant in the Supreem Court yesternurse's meals; \$100 per month for running an automobile and \$250 per month for running an automobile and a for the for the lest five Juant for the last five and a half the for the last five for the last five frame, and an automobile and a half the literation of the for the last five frame for the last five frame and frame for the last five frame frame for the for the last five frame frame for the frame frame frame frame frame frame frame frame

of Elbert Hubbard and his wife, who lost their lives in the Lusitania disaster, 131 "COPETTES" TO BE were filed for probate in the surrogate ADDED TO FORCE. were filed for probate in the surrogate ADDED TO FURCE.

court here yesterday. The documents were drawn by Mr. Hubbard and were almost identical. Both provided that in case one survived the other, the estate should be divided equally between Elbert Hibbard II, son, and Miriam, daughter. Several other children by Hubbard's first marriage, are not mentioned in the will.

The value of the estate is problematical, although it is known that Hubbard carfield insurance policies amounting to cal, although it is known that Hubbard carried insurance policies amounting to over \$109,000. He owned considerable real estate at East Aurora. GIRL, DEPORTED,

SEATTLE SOCIETY GIRL WEDS IN CALIFORNIA.

SEATTLE, June 8 -Miss Julia S. Baillargeon, daughter of P. A. Baillargeon, t well-known builder, was married to Harry M. Hoffman, 21 years old, lately a law student in the University of Washington, in San Francisco, according to a dispatch to friends here. Miss Baillargeon is 18 years old and popular in society here. The couple will hive in Los Angeles.

CHILD LABOR AND COURT BILLS SIGNED.

SACRAMENTO, June S.—Senate bill No. 257, signed resterday by Governor Johnson, will remove a large percentage of boys and girls from the factories and all lines of commerce and trade. The bill, by Senator Lyon, makes sweeping changes in the juvenile laws of the state. wage.

It provides that no minor under 18 years of age shall work more than six days a week nor more than forty-eight hours a week; that none under 18 shall work before 6 a. m. and after 9 p. m. and that no boy or girl under 18 shall illustrated talks appropriate to the commendation of the comment of the comments of the commen Senate bill 987, preventing the issusigned to set forth the origin and prog-ance by employers to laborers of any ress of preventive medicine and to show coupon papers not negotiable was signed the benefits to be derived by all mankind yesterday by Governor Johnson.

W. C. T. U. MEMBERS IN IMPORTANT CONGRESS.

PASADENA. June 8.—Preparing to in-ject fresh enthusiasm in the California dry campaign, 250 prominent temperance workers from every part of Southern California assembled here yesterday for the thirty-third annual Women's Chris-

the thirty-third annual Women's Christian Temperance Union convention.

Although the afternoon's entaing session was scheduled exclusively for the transaction of business, the addresses of welcome made by the local temperance workers from the platform of the Passiona Methodist Episcopal church, where the convention is being held, took uppractically all of the session.

Last evening there was a public reception, with music and official greetings. Today the convention opened formally

and there will be morning, afternoon and evening meetings from then until Thursday night.

FIVE-YEAR QUARREL ENDED BY DIVORCE.

SAN FRANCISCO. June 8.—A quarrel lasting for five years was teatified to yesterday before Superior Judge Murasky by Capitain Alexander A. Fagerstrom, a veteran skipper of this port. He declared his wife, Olga Josephine Fagerstrom, had given him no peace for that continually passing bilty and account of the second continually passing bilty and continually passing bilty and continually passing bilty and continually passing bilty and continually passing by the second continual passing by the seco period, continually nagging him and ac-cusing him of spending money on other women. A property settlement has been made on Mrs. Fagerstrom. Judge Mu-rasky granted an interlocutory decree on the ground of cruelty.

DIVORCED; WEDDED; DECREE SET ASIDE.

NEW ORLEANS, June 8.—A decree of absolute divorce granted by the civil district court in New Orleans to the Duke of Massari from his first wife was set aside yesterday by the Louslana Supreme Court. After the decree had been obtained the Duke married Countess Rita Zucconi here.

The first wife obtained at her home in Florence, Italy, a decree of separation.

in Florence, Italy, a decree of separation, and the Duke settled upon her and their daughter approximately \$1,500,000, according to his petution in the local court.

After meeting the Counters Zuccom here he applied for the absolute decree. It was granted and the first wife attacked it. In setting aside the ruling, the Su-preme Court student tout as absolute di-

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SEA CAPTAIN WRECKED ON MARITAL REEF.

CLAIMS DAMAGES.

DENVER, June S.—The supreme court of Colorado yesterday affirmed the decision of a lower court in the case of Svivia D. Smith versus C. F. Meek et al.,

BY ARCHBISHOP

mencement Exercises and

Confers Degrees.

### STAMPS ON SLIPPERS CAUSE OF LAUGHTER WHEN GUEST EXPLAINS REASON

At a dinner in Califand a few nights since the guest of honor from Buenos Aires was charm-night gowned. I soft champaguecolored broade us matched by salm shippers of the same odd shade. It was after dinner that the guests noted the old decora-

The guest of honor danced and on the heels of her slippers were on the heets of her suppers were revealed small green squares that hoked like stamps. A fad of fashion in the south American Parts, they surmised. But when continued scrutiny discovered that they were stamps, the guest of house was subject to the stamps.

of honor was asked why she wore them.
"Stamps?" she rejected. "Are there stamps on my slippers?"
Then she remembered, and, in a Then she remembered, and, in a gale of laughter, she explained.
The shippers had been bought in Brazil. It hadn't been possible to match her gown in Buenos Aires, so when the steamer bound for New York stopped at Rio Janeiro she tried the shoe shops there and found them. They hadn't been unpacked since she left Rio until that expuns and left Rio until that evening, and she'd quite forgotten, and hadn't noticed, the Brazilian custom of sticking stamps on shoes. Usually inside, but a hurried clerk had pasted these on yellow satin heeis

FREAK "RAGS" UNDER DANCING MASTERS' BAN

with striking effect.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8 .- Sixty-five leading dancing masters of the United States and Canada, assembled in conven-FEAR, IS THEORY.

SAN FRANCISCO, June & Fear, say the police, inpelled the unidentified woman who killed herself by gas Saturday night in the home of Mrs. Frank Evers, 512 Fulton street. Her words and every movement that the detectives have been able to trace indicate a desire to hidsovery.

When she rented the room she gave her name as Miss L. Davis. She was given a receipt in that mame. The receipt has disappeared together with almost every mark of identification. A fragment of paper with the words "Good-by, Jim," give the only clew to the identity of the woman and the person from whom she was trying to hide.

The concealment theory is borne out by her actions at the Evers home. She wanted to take all her meals in the house. The sale wanted to take all her meals in the house.

pathfinders for a new dance.

RECEPTION GIVEN TO W. C. T. U. DELEGATES

By Associated Press.
PASADENA, Cal., June 8.—Four hundred delegates to the state convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union were entertained last night at a reception. Welcoming addresses were made by Mrs. Stella B. Irvine and Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler of the local organization.

The first business this morning was a consecration service, led by Dr. Matt S. Hughes. A jubilee will be held in the afternoon, at which the speakers will be Dr. J. G. Blue, Dr. D. F. Fox and Dr. S. W. Cummings.

GOMPERS TELLS.

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 8.—The question of changes in the juvenue laws of the state.

"It is one of the best pieces of legislation of the session," said Deputy State commemorate sanitary achievements conlege, this city, received diplomas last place in the addresses delivered last night commissioner John S. Biair. "It nected with the building of the Fanama evening at commencement exercises will mean that half of the business piaces canal, the trustees of the American Medheid in the college gymnasium and blennial convention of the National Women's Trade Union League of American Western included. SAN FRANCISCO, June 8-In order to Seven students of St. Mary's Col- woman suffrage occupied an important will have to employ adults instead of ical Association, which will meet in this, presided over by Most Rev. Archmen's Trade Union League of America at young boys and girls at a nominal city June 21-25, have set aside Wednes- bishop Edward Hanns. The address Cooper Union. The speakers included to the students was delivered by Samuel Gompers, president of the Ameri-Hon. Scott of Los Angeles. Many can Federation of Labor; Mrs. Raymond people attended the exercises.

Robins, national president of the Trade
Laurance Ashe and Thomas Lloyd
Lennon, son of Judge Lennon of London of New York.

San Francisco, were awarded bach- : "I approach woman suffrage more from

McDonnell. Awards of honorary degrees were made to W. H. L. Hynes, district attorney of Alameda county, LL. D.; Charles Phillips, editor of the Sán Francisco "Monitor," A. M.; Dr. Vincent C. Darham, A. M.; Robert P. Troy, A. M.; Earle Cope, C. E. ert P. Troy, A. M.: Earle Cope, C. E. ment.

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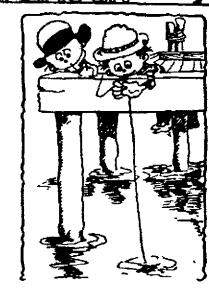
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Farmer—Why, they won't be ripe

The Hen—Yes, that woman works a straw hat this season.

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## |DIPLOMAS GIVEN SETS DAY ASIDE

To Commemorate Sanitary St. Mary's College Holds Com-**Achievements Connected** With Big Canal.

day. June 23, as health conservation day. The public is extended an invitation to signed to set forth the origin and progress of preventive medicine and to show
the benefits to be derived by all mankind
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 230, 9 A. M. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 220, 9 A. M. PUBLIC ADDRESSES,
Infection and Immunity—Professor Victor C Vaughan, president of the American Medical Association.
Yellow Fever—W. C. Gorgas, surgeongeneral of the United States Army.
The Prevention and Cure of Cancer—W. J. Mayo, Rochester, Minn.
Syphilis as a Modern Problem—W. A. Pusey, Chicago, Ill.
JUNE 23D, 2 P. M.
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Leprosy—George W. McCoy, United
States Leprosy Experiment Station, Hawaff.
Tuberculosis—Gerald B. Webb, Colo-

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Tuberculosis—Gerald B. Webb, Colorado Springs.

Fellagra—W. C. Rucker, United States Public Health Service.

Bubonic Plague—Rupert Biue, surgeongeneral of the United States Public Health Service.

Syphilia, Gonococcus Infections—Alfred H. Warthin, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Diphtheria—W. C. Hassler, San Francisco Board of Health.

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Rabies—W. H. Kellogg, San Francisco Board of Health.

Tellow Fever—G. M. Converse, San Francisco Board of Health.

Maiaria—(a) Plasmodial Phases of the Disease, C. C. Bass, New Orleans: (b) Relation of Mosquito to Prevalence of Disease, C. C. Fierce, United States Public Health Service.

Dysentery—John M. Holt, United States Public Health Service.

Hookworm — John A. Witherspoon.

Nashville, Tenn.

Pyorthea Alveolaris—C. C. Bass, New Criesns, La

Tryphoid Fever—W. A. Sawyer, California State Hygienic Laboratory.

The following exhibits will be shown: Hookworm, pyorthea alveolaris, malaria, syphilis and concerned. hyphoid fever, t.berc.lexis, leprosy and infected means (Inited States Bureau of Animal Industry)

AGAINST EIGHT BILLS

By Associated Press SEATTLE, June 8.-Officers of the State Referendum League said yester-day that the campaign to obtain voters' vorce was not provided for in italian; signatures to referendum petitions courts predicated upon the separation against seven bits passed by the state legislature had been successful. The bills most bitterly opposed are those requiring initiative, recall and referendum petitions to be signed at designated: places and forbidding general circulation

> ARIZONANS GOING EAST TO CHRISTEN WARSHIP

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 8 .- Governor Hunt and a number of other citizens. have made reservations for the special train which will take Miss Esther Ross of Prescott to New York next Monday to christen the battleship Arisona, June 19. 'Miss Ross' maids of honor, Miss Eva Benn of Phoenix and Miss Salle King of Auburn, Kv., will be members of the party. Right Rev Julius W. Atwood. bisnop of the Episcopal church in Ariaggists and Department stores his and of the Episcopal church is a Sea frage, 37 free less 31, 818, 2008, will offer the invocation.

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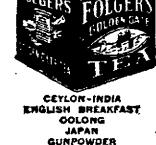
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Efforts on the part of Mrs. Farme By Assenated Preser aged and wealthy brother, Thomas Admiras William Pullati, superin-H Hurber of Det Lawton avenue, did tendent of the Laval academy, who not make much progress when she ob. resumed his testimony today before fained a bearing before Superior Judge the naval court of inquiry appointed,

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Airs, Schooled said that since the death of her brother's wife the Foleys had "put on style," wearing diamonds, joining orders and playing tennis, and that she "could not forgive them for having sone to her poor sister's eafe an hour after her death."

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It also came out that Hurlick himself objected to the attentions of his sister and from invastigation of Judge Wells inst he was being cared for properly and tradicitying himself in the Foley home.

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### JITNEY RUNS DOWN MAN: COMMERCIAL CLUB WILL DRIVER BEING HELD

SAN FRANCISCO. June 8.-Antone La A Pachet, an eighteen-year-old jitney bus co-operation of the Society friver, is in the city prison, awaiting the trical Development, will outcome of injuries sustained by Armand members of the Oakland Caro, a traveling salesman, who was run down at Mission and Foote streets last evening by Pachet and is believed to be New York City with H. L. Doherty, recognized as one of the biggest exfarally injured. With Caro and Herbert Schamberg, asio a salesman, who re-ceived minor cuts and bruises. Caro, who resides at the Stanford Hotel, received several broken ribs. a fractured

coller hone and internal injuries. A mounted officer who had noticed La Pachet speeding his jitney bus a few minutes previous to the running down of Care and his companion, placed the youthful driver under arrest. Caro is at Mount Zion hospital. Schamberg was taken to his home, 4627 San Bruno ave-

### "HEARTS OF GOLD" TO BE **ENACTED BY CHILDREN**

At a Children's Day program to be held next Sunday morning in the Shattuck Avenue Methodist church, "Hearts of will be enacted. It promises to be beautiful and inspiring. Following the program the baption of children will take place. In "Hearts of Gold" Miss Alice Dangerfield will be the Angel of the Flowers: Miss Vens Jeffrey, Mother Earth: Miss Gladys Brander, the Rose; he Water Helen Crowther, the Apple Blossom; Clifford Harrington, the Dandelion; Miss Esther Jacoby, Rain; Miss Isabel Bunker, Dew; Russell Thompson, Sunbeam. Be-sides there there will be exercises by the Daisles, Johnny Jumpups, Forget-me-nots. The choruses will be carried by the Junior Philatias and Baracas. A recep-tion to members will be held. The Program commences at 11 a. m.

### ROLPH GIVES DETAILS OF HETCH HETCHY PLAN

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.-Major Rolph yesterday informed the supervisors that attached to the proposal of Rudolph Apreckels and Adolph Uhi to sell unsold Hetch Hetchy bonds to the value of \$15,000,000 was a stipulation that a commission, favorable to Spreckels and Uhl, who also should have a representa-tion on the board, must be appointed. This statement was made in connection of a cita-blauning commission.

The mayor stated that Sprockels and Uhi had proposed that the city-planning commission should handle funds derived from the sale of Hetch Hetchy bonds. He also said that the city-planning com mission has not the power to handle such a project. The mayor will make a com-plect report on the matter shortly.

### **VARIOUS BURGLARIES** REPORTED TO POLICE

James McCormick, 1845 Sixth avenue, reported to the police that his home was entered during the night by a burglar, who ransacked the place and stole a gold watch and chain and jewelry valued at

The home of J. F. King, 4866 Lawton avenue, was entered during the night by a burglar, who stole jewelry valued at \$50 Mrs. J. Halpin, 5427 Boyd avenue, reperied to the police that her home was window and two purses containing a small amount in effiver stolen.

Alfred Pencevic, 2205 Brosh street, reported the theft of a suit of clothes from

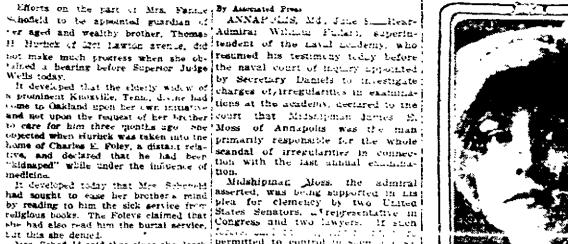
### **AUTO BANDITS HOLD UP** THEIR SIXTH VICTIM

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5 .- The sixth holdup perpetrated by the automobile Amera who becan their operations on dunday morning, occurred early today when Eric Nelson, of 317 Page street, was robbed of lik. Nelson was waiking along Page street near Gough, when the fou young men who have so far always operated together, sumper from a Ford auto-mobile. They surrounded him, searched his pockets and bade him be on his way.

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der people have acquired the "Broad-way habit" of dropping in every week? Miss Lottie Horner, the pretty in-genue of the Clair players, will retrical men's convention in San Fran-turn to the company next week after cisco.

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a Whole to Oakland Chapter of Architects.

The City Council began argument on the first of 125 sections of the absended building ordinance which Commissioner F. C. Turner wants to see passed before he i-aves office. No conclusion was reached, excepting that the amendments us a whole were If per cent in Seattle 41 years in the barbering ousiness at referred to the Ossiand changer of the longshoremen's demands were formulated at the Pacific Coast district; the oldest barber in this section. In convention in Vancouver thirteen months ago. The shipping business was then greatly depressed and the demands were placed side by side. every time he had drawn as imagi-nary set of plans and specifications to test out, some clause in the ordinance ne had found something to enticise.

Dickey's views of the new ordinance are apparently mose of the Oakland Builders' and Contractors' !
Association. This best went over the proposed 125 changes and fut a Call "No" after hist pinets of them

after just ninety of them. Representatives of the sheet metals workers also found, fault with the ordinance. One clause provides that patent chamneys must be not less than eight inches across as a minimum. The sheet metal workers believe that six inches would be large enough, and that the extra two luches make

By Associated Press.
SEWARD, Alaska, June 8—It was the American ship Sintram of San Francisco that was totally lost at Nakneka, Bristot Bay. May 10, and not the Centaur, as reported by the mail steamer Santa Ana. The Sintram had previously been recorted ashore

The coast guard cutter Unalga arrived from Bering Sea today with confirmation of the reported mishap to the Sin-

Unalga brought Fred Campbell, one of the cod fishermen lost in dorres from the schooner Galilee. The sur-vivor's feet were frozen and amputation The wooden ship Sinby a San Francisco cannery company. Advertisement.

## OF ELOPING PAIR



Ine sheet metal workers believe that ax inches would be large enough, and that the extra two inches make the chimneys too expensive. This matter was referred to Building Inspector John F. Towle.

Commissioners Harry S. Anderson and W. J. Baccus were rather inclined to oppose the attempt to settle the 125 controversies, and suggested putting the matter over until after July list. It is probable that their wishes will be automatically carried into effect, as the progress made today indicates that agreement may not be reached even during the administration.

SURVIVORS OF WRECK

OF SINTRAIN RETURN

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### OF SINTRAIN RETURN WOULD ENJOIN SALE OF GOLD MINE CO. STOCKS dren them

C. Altemus, a stockholder in the Accident Gold Mining Company, repre-senting himself and other stockholders has commenced suit for injunction to nt the sale of certain stocks, alleging that there is a conspiracy on foot to defraud his interests. It is alleged in the suit, which was filed in the superior court, that the plaintiffs have been de-prived of the right to view the company's books, and that E. C. Percival, treasure the company,

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### Will Go East to Bring Back Mrs. Molera and Frank Terramorse.

FAN FRANCISCO June 8 - 35e . and cuse of love built by Fra & F. Terramorae Jr. ami Mrs. J. R. Molera, wrose slage name was Fa. Carranza the cloping pair arrested last fattries in New York City, is fast falling down Within a few days they will be on their return trip to San Francisco to answer

return trip to San Francisco to answer their accesses.

Nor will their return be eas he the detectore instead they will employ detectine grant of an end tight by two detectine sergeants of the police department of San Francisco.

Extradition papers for Terramorse and Mrs. Molera will be issued today by Governor Johnson, and delivered to Detective Sergeants Henry N. Powell and Frank E. O'Frien, who will heave this informing for New York, stopping over in Sacramen'o long enough to secure the necessary documents of extradition.

In the meantime, the prisoners are waiting in the New York, prison for waiting in the New York prison for

west. It was learned yesterday from Judge L. R. Weirenann, attorney for Molera, the deserted husband, that the couple had been unable to secure haif and are being shown some special consideration, it is stated, on account of being a woman and formerly prominent in the theatrical world of the United States.

the other woman can have him. She said that the day before the elopement last month Terramorse passed his chidren in the street without speaking to

CHOKES ON PRUNE PIT. DENVER, Colo., June 8.—A prune seed, which lodged in his throat, caused the death of Frederick Pellegrini The lad choked to death while a physician was en route to the house from the county hospital.

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### PROTEST VS. LICENSE: APPLICANT WITHDRAWS

The application of Mike Wheelihan for a restaurant with bar at 51 Franklin street has been withdrawn, as there had been an extensive protest against the location. George Obermulier was granted the license applied for some weeks ago at 1100 Franklin streets. Other hoenses

were granted as follows: Transfer of Ownership-Yosemite Comlany Jun 113) San Pahlo avenue ego. essor to A. & M. Friedman, same address, family liquor store.

Change of Classification—N. A. Loren-zius and L. H. Zimmerman, 4301 East Fourteenth street, restaurant with bar, successors to themselves, same address, es saloon and family liquor store.

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Gowan and L. R. Hallahan, 2771 San Papio avenue and 879 Twenty-eightn street, restaurant with bar, successors to themselves, 2771 San Pablo avenue, as FREAK CHICKEN HATCHED.

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graphic orders were received at the Puget Sound navy yard from Secrey tary Daniels for the armored cruises South Dakota, flagship of Rear-Admiral Charles F. Pond, commander of the Pacific reserve fleet, to go to Po-tland for the Rose festival there, June 9 to 14.

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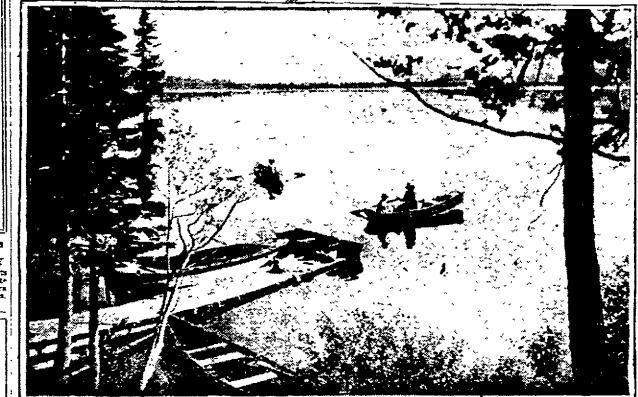
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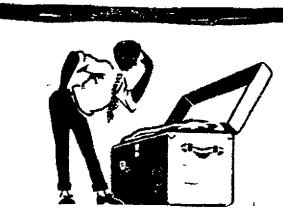
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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESPAY EVENING, JUNE 8, 1915.

NO. 108.

### ONE WEEK MORE TO GREAT DAY OF

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Tue-day, June 15-next Tuesday-is the day The Tribune entertains its readers and friends. FREE, at the county's greatest amusement park,

Tribune day this year is to eclipse all similar celebrations of the past-and when one remembers the notable Tribune days that have been held this annonocement means much.

Every possible teature for the entertainment and comfort of the newspaper's guests will be provided. At the park forces of extra attendants are airead) preparing for the visit of The Tribune guests. The concessions are being overhauled and in-spected, that the great throng ind-be handled without crowding or discomfort. The gatekeepers are re-hearsing their part, so that there may be the least possible wait in entering

the zone of joy.
This year's Tribune day will have This year's Tribune day will have more attractions than ever before. The park management has pledged it. Manager B. L. York, who expects the greatest crowd in the history of the park, judging from the tickets already given away, declares that the great amusement park will accommodate everybody and that he expects no difficulty in giving every one pects no difficulty in giving every one the best possible time. The park has never fallen down on its pledges and York declares that this year will show it making good in even a more striking manner.

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Every man, woman and child entering the gates will be given a free coupon bearing a number, and the drawings will be held during the evening in the open-air am-

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the step is taken because of the action of the federation at the annual conventhe step is taken because of the action of the federation at the annual convention in San Francisco two weeks ago in refusing to eliminate political influence works system in New York, which permits nearly one-third of the from its activities and devote more time it discussion of resolutions and amendaments on important subjects at the convention in the midst of discussion of resolutions and amendation in the midst of discussion of resolutions and amendation in the midst of discussion of resolutions and amendation in the midst of discussion of resolutions and amendation in the midst of discussion of resolutions and amendation in the midst of discussion of resolutions and amendation in the midst of discussion of resolutions and amendation in the midst of discussion of resolutions and amendation in the midst of discussion of resolutions and amendation in the midst of discussion of resolutions and amendation in the midst of discussion of resolutions and amendation in the midst of discussion of resolutions and amendation in the midst of discussion of resolutions and amendation in the midst of discussion of resolutions and amendation in the midst of discussion of resolutions and amendation in the midst of discussion of resolutions and amendation in the midst of discussion of resolutions and devote more time.

WILL HEAL BREACH.

the reasons why certain by-law amendments were turned down at the State Federation meeting in San Francisco two weeks ago.

two weeks ago.

"At that meeting," said Mrs. Hoppin.

"Mrs. Calvin Hartwell of Pasadena, as chairman of the revision committee, introduced a by-law which would prohibit any woman holding office in Federal, state or public capacity from holding a Federation office. The fight against the by-law was red strongly by both northern and southern women, several in the Ebell Club of Los Angeles using strong influence against its adoption. strong influence against its adoption.

from the Federation some of the strongest characters it had honored with leaderships. In many instances in this state, for example, the county superintendents of schools are women. Women hold other political offices of prominence throughout

Federation into a pointical macmine. The ing will not only be decidenly interesting federation is not political. Political, as but also at times very amusing. Sevother, topics may be discussed in Federation meetings. These discussions have the various contestants are likely to absolutely no significance and are no occur. Pinching of tubes, and this may be also also as times very amusing. more than the natural outcome of a desire to keep abreast of the times.

"I met several members of the Ebell Club after the meeting in San Francisco, and they seemed to be pleased that the by-law had been voted down. QUITE A SURPRISE.

"I received a day or so aco a letter from a member of the Ebell Club in which she stated that they hoped to have me with them in midwinter.

with them in miniminter.

"The resolution of withdrawal passed by the Ebell Club is quite a surprise and not to be reconciled with either this letnot to be reconciled with either this let-T am sure, however, that things will

be straightened out as soon as the Ebesi had been entirely sold. A few dealers visible demand is not yet half satisfied. Club members are acquainted with the still have tickets remaining. They will as orders are in hand from dealers for facts."

avenue.

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L. T. Youlten, Grocery, 5938 San Pablo avenue.

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afternoon at the Hotel Galland their most of the necessity and consequent moral obligation toward the 2,900,000 expense of four hospitals, o'n july,

ATTACKS "HOME WORK."

WILL HEAL BREACH.
WOODLAND, June's .—Mrs. Emily had found this work being done by tubercular people, who would not be bercular people, who would not be allowed to work openly in factories.
Tou people in California can see that it is a menace to public health. It isn't New York's problem any solors and concern. At the same time she was sanguine that the breach would be healed when the Lus Angeles women thoroughly understood the reasons why certain by-law amends.

Taken out. Inspectors, she asserte:
had found this work being done by tubercular with every place where drugs could be secured and the location of every house of prostitution.

Asked by one of her audience if families might not suffer if children were forbidden employment, the speaker warn by answered that no long as the goods are transported out of the state where they may endanger the lives of other persons."

Passing on from the Southern cotton mills and Eastern tenements. Mrs.

TIRE MEN IN TRAINING

"Political Trickery" Assined as Reason for Secession From Union.

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She did not absolve any because of the conditions in this state.

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button-holes are finished and bastings vocated an age limit of not less than taken out. Inspectors, she asserte 21 years. Messengers, she said, were

Passing on from the Southern cotton mills and Eastern tenements, Mrs.
Mabry also spoke of the shrimp and
oyster canneries, where "very little
children work from 4 and 5 o'clock in
the morning till they have to stop."
and in the glass factories of Pennsyl
Tou would be shocked to hear of
a family using a child for food when
it was hungry," she told them, "but
people will stand by calmly and let
them rob it of its future chances by
using its work to tide them over a
and in the glass factories of Pennsyl-

MUSEUM BANKRUPT.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June S.—The Eden

filed a voluntary petition in bank-

because no children are employed in their states they are from they would instantis just through the sponsibility. But they are not—you are not," the joining reformer responsibility. But they are not—you are not," the joining reformer responsibility. But they are not—you are not," the joining reformer responsibility. But they are not—you are using the thines that children have helped to make."

LOS ANGELES, June 5 Protesting that "political methods and trickety are using the thines that children have helped to make."

Continuing, Mrs. Mabry declared this perfect of the committee, is made upon four and five whether of cotton, wool, silk or linen. The resolution severing the club's commetted was carried by an almost unarimens yote.

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Musee American Company, known for many years as exhibitors of wax fig-ures at 55 West Twenty-third street,

frego movement generally.

"We are making great progress in the South," Miss Blackewil said, "and we will make it faster when it is understood that the Bristow-Mondell bill does not enfranchise women indiscriminately, but only in the same way that men are compation was started by the that men are compation member, who speech of an opposition member, who charged that the government interfered in the election of certain mem-bers of the house.

GONE ON VACATION.

HAYWARD. June 3. — Mrs. John Allan Park has gone to Auburn. Placer county, for a short vacation. She will

Continuation Sale of Silk \$1.45

Values to \$3.50

SALE OF SAMPLE RASOLS **©** 11

A SPECIAL PURCHASE FROM AN EASTERN MANU-FACTURER PERMITS OF A SAVING OF ONE-HALF.

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pattern. Excellent values, prices range from 60¢ to \$1.50 yard. White Shadow Veiling—A regular 85c a rard value, 45c. Crepe Chiffon Veiling—18 inches with thown in white and evening shades. This regular 50c value at .....25c

Black Tuxedo Veiling with a stylish embroidered scroll

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## Thomas, Choice Groceries, 4899 Broadway.

nue. Peerless Grocery, 4075 Telegraph. Ochikubo & Co., Groceries, 4187 Tele-

reet. E. F. Linsen, Wholesale Confectioner, 129 Grove streel. The Imperial Grocery, 4331 Grove

3319 Broadway. Smith's Celery and Phosphate, 3210

Claremont Drug Store, Sixty-second

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## According to one woman at least, I ama, where they they the lawcars of those who profit by child a'or are a set in the second profit by child a'or are a set in the second profit by child a'or are a set in the second profit by child a'or are a set in the second profit by child a set in the second profit by children, against the employment, abolish without single-tax, or suffrage of little children, Mrs. Helen Mabry, arrestment as to the fundamental at the Exposition ordinal to the the came of all our troubles. In additional times to be served the women, afternoon or the Halfer tablend trained to the received and consolidate.

WOULD LOSE LEADERS. "At that time it was strongly ursed on the floor of the meeting that to adopt such prohibitive provisions, would take

the state. These same women are promirent in Federation circles.

'I have no doubt that the Ebell Club may reconsider its action when it learns mobile accessory dealers' theater party that the defeat of the by-law did not of a necessity mean the converting of the Federation into a political machine. The ling will not only be decidedly interesting that is said to be the largest expectation in the political machine. The ling will not only be decidedly interesting.

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Golden Gate Grocery, 5541 San Pablo Brewer's Kinsman Is

avenue.

J. Touza, Grocery, 1175 Sixty-first st.

Model Rakery, California and Alcatraz
avenue, Berkeley.

C. W. Gould, Grocery, 1601 Alcatraz
is in command of Turkish troops in one

Claremont Candy Parlor, 5110 Telegraph
Ivenue.
Standard Hardware Company.

The Claremont., 3ien's Furnishing
The Claremont., 3ien's Furnishing
Soods, 5115 Telegraph avenue.

E. O. Cole, Hardware and Furniture.

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J. L. Wright 1645 Alcatraz avenue, 150,000. Funds have already been appropriated.

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## Use of the word "service" for the next few days in any tire establishment in this city is strictly forbidden. The reason is that about every shop has entered at least one employe in the tire changing from tire men in Stockton and Sacratest tomorrow night at the Orpheum and these young men are making the best of the little time remaining to further perfect their condition. Physical prepared to the large local entry list.

JUST LIKE ATHLETES

ness is as necessary for them as it is. All of the boxes have been taken by for any athlete on the eve of a per-various local automobile firms. These ormance.

From the audience point of view, the pectacle tomorrow evening at the auto-

What is said to be the largest ex-cursion in the world will be carried to

Cedar Point, Ohio, June 19 by the B. & O. roud. It will be the Goodyear emhappen frequently, is possible, because ployes on their annual outing. The rewithin the casing will be forgotten owing to the limited excursion and picnic. It is expected that time given each entrant.
Difficulty in bringing the inflated tire early 8000 persons will make the trip. The railroad will run 12 special trains. up to the necessary air limit without re- The girls, apprentices and office boys sorting to the use of a tire gauge too be given free tickets for the railroad often will hinder the chances of more trip. than one of the boys. Nervousness will CADILLAC OUTPUT PASSES 10,000. According to Manager W. L. Webber of the Don Lee company, the month of not be unknown, for many of the tire experts will be making their first ap-

### "From indications," said Webber, "the visible demand is not yet half satisfied. be disposed of before noon Wednesday, fully as many more."

At a committee meeting this morning 20 being 10.788 cars.

Turk Army Leader

VISALIA, June 8.—Surveyors of the coni here, he applied for the absolute

There is also under construction a new

## FILE CLERK CONFESSES,

this city throug letters written to friends. The official canvass of the vites com-Stanley Eberley, aged 21 years, wanted pleted by the City Council gives Sebas-in Tacoma, Wash, for the forgery of tian 45,453, Whiten 41,755. This is a loss of Alasan retain fire Salartian Northern Facilie railroad irim checks. was arrested last evening at the home of J M Brown, 1701 Gough street Upon the urgent pleadings of Prown, Eberies Mon. it was elected to fill the vatesting officers. Eberle and eeen employed i nihe offices of the Northern Pacific as a file cierk. His defalcation, Pacific as a file cierk. His defaication, Nan Francisco, and Costav Tritten-according to his outsesson, will amount bach was elected tice-president at the to several thousand dollars

## Decree Set Aside.

He Has Two Wives

decree. It was granted, and the first Twenty-fifth and Telegraph avenue.

Certal Oakland Hardware, 4869 TeleTelegraph avenue.

De Lugis, Prescription Pharmacy, 4810

S. Parker, Groceries, 2533 Telegraph
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### LOS ANGELES ELECTION There is also much country from the Three py Associated Prist Prist Prist and district to connect with the gov- LOS ANGELES. June 8.—It was an-

Rivers district to connect with the ROV- LOS ANGELES. June 8.—It was anernment inglower, which when come nonnect has might that a personn for
pleted, will make possible round trips by a recount of the votes cast in the elecauto from Visalia through Gant First, her for maker on lune 1, in which Kings River canyon and Sequoia Nation- Charles E. Schastian, chief of police, deal Park in a single day. presented to the courts this week. It LE CLERK CONFESSES, was stated the totation would allege fraud in the counting of the ballots. Whitten, the defeated candidate, denied that he had initiated the movement SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—Traced to for a recount his city throug letters written to friends. The official canvage of the votes com-

> SWISS FLECT NEW PRESIDENT. Antoine Borel & president Saisa Mit in Benetofert Society of last meeting of the society.

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## NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTDOM

**AUTHORITATIVE REPORTS** and ENTERTAINING GOSSIP

## HARNESS 'BABES' START TODAY IN \$2000 STRUGGLE

Popularity of Racing Is Proved: by Enthusiasm of Spectators.

### FACTS FOR TODAY'S HARNESS FANS

First race 2 o'clock this after-Seats (except boxes) unreserved. Jimes service from ferry to race-

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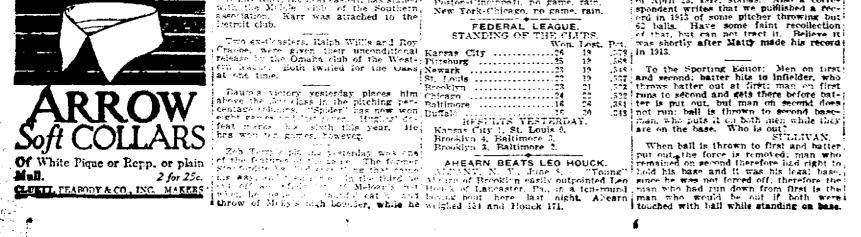
track entrance.

track. Tuesday races are: Two-year-old trotting .....\$2000

Starter, O. P. Updegraff, Barney Oldfield, the Guideless Wonder, in exhibition mile. Special vaudeville features.

The harness racing world has its even on the mile track of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition this afternoon, where the second day of the big \$114,000 where the second day of the big \$114,000 meet is providing racing thrills. It will be a proud day for the two-year-olds who will face the starter for the first time. There are a number of promising coirs out for the \$2000 purse and it is quite possible that some of their names will be written high in racing history before many moons.

AND THE RECOGNISHED RECOGNISHE



DR. BURNS, JR., IN A PRACTICE BRUSH WITH M'CLOSKEY



Detroit clab. Two ex-Coasters, Raiph Willis and Roy

Renny Karr, the Seal castoff, has signed with the Millie with of the Southern association. Karr was attached to the Letroit club.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE CLUTS.
Work Lest.
26 19 12 12

balls less than Mathewson. Where is the PENS.

200 error?

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200 be proved the batter getting up from the bench

200 and taking first base in such a case. 2

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200 record. Looked for it and couldn't find it.

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208 of that, but can not tract it. Believe it

209 in 1913.

### FRED MERKLE IS A MUCH ABUSED . PLAYER

"Do you get any fun out of usebali?" a scribe asked. Fred Merkle, as he caught him in a genial moment following a 240sard drive down the middle of the course. His grin faded, but then

he studied again.
"No," he said, "I wouldn't call
it fun. I have too tough a time

out there."

"The fam ride you pretty hard,"
was suggested. He nodded.

"The tough part of it is," he explained, "that I can't do things other fellows can do without atstructing any attention. Little slips that would be excused in other players are burned into me by the crowds. Of course, I make my mistakes with the rest, but I have to do double duty. If any play I'm concerned in goes wrong, I'm the fellow that gets the bindle, No matter where the thing went off the line."

"You act as if you didn't mind it much, the roasts and all the rest of it," ventured the scribe, "I try not to," answered Mer-kle. "I've been 'ridden' enough to get used to it, but nobody's so will get under his skin sometime or other."

He mused a minute, this man who has been called "bonehead," by more persons than voted for Woodrow Wilson in the last election, and admonished "Don't for-get to touch second" by every smart Alec in eight large cities. "Yes," said Merkle, "it's a tough job," and then he laid his approach shot dead.

## ORIGINALS WILL PLAY L. A. C. HERE

Ponents of the American style of footbard in this locality, are preparing their winter schedule with the assistance of Manager G!! Thomas.

The Originals have been waiting on the Exposition authorities and the University of California. The P. P. L E. board will io nothing with football this year, and the University of California is still un-officially undecided. If U. C. swings over

to the American game, the Originals will be its chief local contestant.

The first game of the 1915 season was scheduled today in this city between the Originals and the Los Angeles Athletic club on November 14, the second Sunday of the mouth, Two weeks later, a priorit game will be played in Local Angeles.

geles.

Negotiations are under way with the Sherman Indians and the Multnomab club of Fortland.

### SAME THING THAT SPOILED WALSH ATTACKS 'MATTY'

CHICAGO, June 8. — Christy Mathew-son will be out of baseball for several weeks, it was said today, after the pitching star of the New York Nationals, had undergone a rigid examination by a

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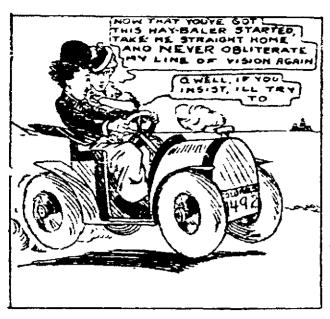
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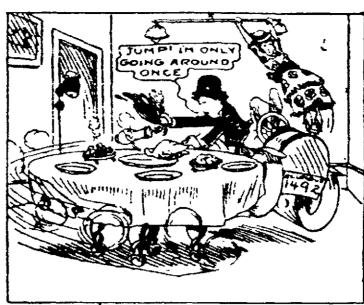


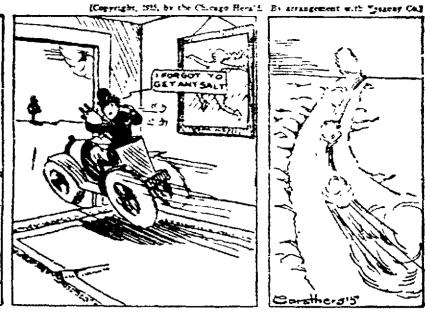
CHARLEY STILL HAS A CHICKEN AFTER ALL

## CHARLEY CHAPLIN'S COMIC CAPERS











### PAT MORAN TELLS OF FUNNIEST BALL GAME

The funniest thing I ever saw in a baseball game was a thing I put over on an umpire at Columbus,
O., in a farce game that followed
a riot, says Pat Moran, manager
of the Pluthes. The Chicago Cubs
were playing Columbus in an exhibition and they had one of the orst umpires læver san.

It grew so bad and Chance became so disgusted and the players so boisterous that after the trouble reached a climax Chance rook out all the regular players and sent me out with a team that was a wonder. Jack Pfeister was at shortstop, Overall at second, Kit Carson at first, Reulbach at third: I was pitching and the others were quite as bad. Jimmy Archer was the only one in posi-

I started to pitch to Congaiton in a tight place. Every one was roaring, and I cut loose the first ball and got a strike over.

As I pitched I walked forward

20 feet toward the plate. Archer snapped the ball back to me and I shot up another strike without even turning to go back to the putcher's slab. The umpire yelled "strike"—and I walked forward again. I was about 35 feet from the plate when I got the ball back and without giving the umpire time to think I shot the ball over again and the umpire called the third strike. roared his head off. Congalton

It proved to the crowd that the umps was as bad as we had been claiming and did much to quiet down the spectators.

The reorganized Granat Bros. defeated the Wixons at Thirty second and Louisa streets in a hard-fought tensioning four by the score of 7 to 4. With the secre 4 up in the minth, the Wixons had three on and could not score, while



### Frankie Burns Boosts Him

. HARRY KELSEY, THE CLASS OF THE LOCAL MIDDLEWEIGHTS WHO WILL MIX MATTERS WITH DICK HUDSON AT THE PHED-MONT PAVILION TOMORROW NIGHT. FRANKIE BURNS LABELS KELSEY A COMER.



### Classy Bouts Signaled By Al Moffitt's Return

Twenty Youngsters Primed for **Bouts at Piedmont Pavilion** Tomorrow Night-

Celebrating the return of Mel Moffitt to the boxing game, the Wheelmen Club has arranged for one of the classiest programs for the Piedmont Pavilion tomorrow night that has yet been pulled off on this side of the bay. The popularity of Mel has induced many boxers who have not shown on this side S. P. BEATS COMMERCIALS.

The Southern Pacific Store team defeated tomorrow night that has yet been punced to the Commercial Club. 11 to 6. The Relivoid popularity of Mei has induced many boxers who have not shown on this side popularity of Mei has induced many boxers who have not shown on this side of the start weber shut off the scoring after that. Downey, a portice, got by with good support. The score:

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### PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

At San Francisco—San Francisco 6 Los Angeles 1,

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## Yachtsmen Eye the Lipton Trophy

In the second annual race for the Sir 2.25; Bonita, 5.39. Wave 6.16. Nautitus, Head 5.25 | Rears's rf | 0.1 0. Thomas Lepton trophy which will be 7.37. Maybe, 8.19 Rivel, 14.17. Merry | salled Saturday over the exposition Widow, 12.50. Acollan 11.59 The 1.1 she, Trials ... 9.20 1 Totals ... 8.10 4 salled Saturday over the exposition Wislow, 12.50, Acolian 1.59 The living.)

Course of fourteen nautical miles. Last Mariner, Ean, Flash, Vega, Flowic, Fearl Search as won by the sloop Yankee of the Corinthian Yacht club, and but they have not yet been measured and but they have not yet been measured and Spokane 2. Spokane 2. Westward, will receive her first experisione in a rice. Others already entered are the market of the club, consisting of Seattle Size A. W. Dinning's Mah-Pe, Walter Sire A. W. Dinning's Mah-Pe, Walter Sire

Presto.

The regatta committee will meet in San
Francisco tomorrou evening to complete
arrangements for the race.

Pray for Fair Winds on Saturday

# HOW THE SERIES WENT. San Francisco 6, Los ingeles 1. Oakland 3, Portland 3. Salt Lake 4, Venice 3. Games Today. Oakland at San Francisco. Salt Lake at Portland. Los Angeles at Venice. Augustion BOX. To the Sporting Editor: Batter B is hit by pitched ball and goes to first; C is allowed to run for him and reaches third bare, while on third it comes his time to bat; B then goes to the base to run for him and reaches third bare, while on third it comes his time to bat; B then goes to first; C is allowed to take his time to bat; B then, and the sum and his such case as you clie it is the only thing that could be done. The team capitain might have picked a runner who would not have come to hat as Soon. C never could have run for B in the first Taxel in the only thing that could be done. The team capitain might have picked a runner who would not have come to hat as Soon. C never could have run for B in the first Taxel of the curies of the Pacific Intercibut Contest You Are Sure to Win a Fine Vacation Prize. The Size of the Prize Is All Un to Van

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### TEN DISTRICT PRIZES

Twenty-Five Trips to Lake Tahoe Fifty Trips to Yosemite One Hundred Trips to Santa Cruz Beaches Five Hundred Trips to Tamalpais or Muir Woods

Five Thousand Exposition Trips

LAST DAY OF CONTEST, THREE WEEKS FROM TOMORROW. As we announced yesterday, there are but three weeks more of the Travel Contest. These three weeks will slip by quickly and then the guessing and the anxious moments will be over with and the time for rejoicing will have arrived for the carnest workers.

The last three weeks are just as important as any other time during the life of the contest so it behooves any contestant who would be a winner in the end to work diligently each day, not allowing a moment to go to waste that could be used to advantage.

A LAUGHABLE SITUATION. Could you but sit in the Contest Department for one day you would laugh at the many fears exhibited. Fear founded, be it understood on the "very

best authority." Mr. B. comes in and says he has been doing well and would be satisfied if he did not know what a tremendous backing Miss A of his district had.

"There she comes now," he exclaims as he beats a hasty retreat. Miss A seats herself and remarks "But for that man who just left I might have more than half a chance in my district, but what can I do against such a

backing as he has?" Another is certain he can do well, but cannot hope to reach the mark which he is "positively assured" his rival has. Did not some unknown person call him up and tell him that he might as well save his breath as hiss R. has enough points already to win the machine hands down?

So it goes. Rumors here. Rumors there. If you are wise you will understand that no contestant is spreading any rumors unless with the sinister purpose of discouraging a rival. If contestant B can build up a hundred thousand points and at the same time keep you from doing the same by well calculated mysterious phone calls or "through a friend" you alone are to blame for being credulous about a matter which is a mere conjecture. Were half the tales true The Tribune would have a string of new subscriptions as long as the battle line in Flanders.

**BOW ABOUT THIS?** 

If you have been lacking in energy up to this time just make up your mind to show a whirlwind finish. There will be a special plan announced in Wednesday's Tribune which will help you to do this. The Tribune wants at least ten thousand new names on it; books when the contest closes and as this may not be accomplished except by extra effort on the part of contestants an extra inducement will be made so that points may be gained on new subscriptions which may be secured with only a partial payment for the term of subscription. How many subscriptions, new ones, can you secure with a 50c payment on a three months' contract? Watch for the announcement in Wednesday's Tribune when the standing also appears. It's the best news yet for the workers for "money is tight" and many a person who was willing to assist you formerly but could not spare the ready money will gladly sign up on the partial payment plan which will be announced tomorrow.

Special contract blanks will be sent to all contestants for use in securing these subscriptions which may not be entered on regular contest blanks. Now is the time for all contestants to get busy. Next neek will be almost too late to get going. See that you are prepared when you see the announce-

GETTING NERVOUS.

Every really earnest candidate is probably getting rather nervous at this time. The end seems so near, and what will the end be?

The best nerve tonic to take at this stage of the game is a nice big fat bunch of POINTS. It quiets the nerves worderfully to know that you have

added many thousands to what you had before. Suppose you feel pretty sure of winning with what you already have.

That's very well as far as it goes. "Aye, there's the rub" How far does it go? Will it carry you beyond the other candidates or sand you just on this side? How can you tell? You can't Neither can we. Don't be satisfied with heing only pretty sure. For dead certain" and then some. You will sleep a lot better tonight on a great hig branch of POINTS than on a few old three months' subscriptions. Prio them up. Rest cass. Remember only 21 days more. Contest Department open evenings until 8 o'clock.

## BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL PAGE OF OAKLAND TRIBUNE

## STOCK IN DEMAND

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### INCREASED SALARIES FOR DEPUTY AUDITORS

The council today decided to accept the commendations of the civil service The council today decided to accept the recommendations of the civil service board to grant increases of salary to theputy city Auditor A. V. B. Davis and John R. Clark, examiner of efficiency in the civil service department. The recommendations had been referred to Commissioner of Revenue and Finance John December but Forcest buttered them with horrest, but Forrest returned them without his approval, and voted against the onne. June S. Ber a control on both cases. Morey, Well's per cent.

## MELON PRICE FALLS; YOUNG RENEWS NEW CARLOAD IN DENTEST ON UN

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

**CREGON ROADS APPLY** 

here suffered a sharp break today on account of a sensational decline at Liverpool, the Chilcago market was relatively steady as compared with British quotations. After opening 2½c to 4½c down, prices here recovered to about 2c above the lowest level at the start.

The close was unsettled at 1½c to 3½c down compared with Saturday night.

Carn seemed to be governed by the action of wheat. Opening prices, which varied from 1 to --c lower, were followed by an upture of as much as a cent above the initial low point. Oats swayed with other grain.

The close was steady at ½G ½c off.

Wheat—Injr. \$1.11½; September, \$1.05%.

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July 10.32 10.52 10.47 10.50 September 10.82 10.82 19.77 10.80 SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO, June 8 -- Wheat -- Decem er. \$1.82%@1.85c. Barley-December, \$1.15.

PORTLAND GRAIN YARKET PORTLAND, June 5.—Wheat—Duil; spot bids sharply lower, rauging from 1c to 5c; bluestem, 55c; forty-fold, 94c; club, 93c; red fife, 90c; red Russian, 85c.

NEW YORK CURB QUOTATIONS

MORNING SALES. STANDARD OIL STOCKS. 

SUGAR MARKET W YORV, Jone S.-Raw sngar, steady forcal, 4 Sec. molasses, 4,100; refined

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"He is not here, and his vote cannot be recorded," explained the mayor.

### Shotgun Discharged; **Victim Near Death**

California fresh butter:

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## SHIP WASTE TO SEA

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO. June 8.—hogs—Receipts, 16.000; strong: 5c above resterday's average. Built 57.15% 7.70; light, \$7.596.77.75; mired, \$7.408 the council swarded contract to the Signal Steamship Company today for barging garbage to sea, thus settling the controversy that has been waged in the council for weeks. Richard Schmidt, who had proposed to dispose of the garbage by a sanitary method, using some of the elements and deodorizing and dispose of the elements and proposed to dispose of the garbage by a sanitary method.

### WAR SHARES, MAIN MARKET FEATURES

NEW YORK, June 8.-War shares, notably Bethlehem Steel and coppers, were the main features of today's irregular market

NEW YORK\_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Bares. High Low B.d. 300 Agr Chemical D4 33 5014 200 Am Steel Fdy . 54 156s Am Smelter . 75% | Do pfd | D 100 C & O .... 3914 2514 85%

.... Uhlon Bag .... 16100 Union Pacific ... 128

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Do pfd 0%

5500 Western Union 67%

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COTTON MARKET.

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WEATHER FORECAST

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| Cherrier Packer, engine per drawer; love. Cherrier Packer, engine per draw

Money-High, 2 per cent; low, 1% per cent; lowing bid, 1% per cent; saked 2 per cent; NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET 
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### Southern Pacific Announces Additional Service.

Effective June 15, 2 new trains will operate between San Francisco, Oak-land and Portland on the Shasta Route. Northbound train to be known as the Sound Special, and will leave San Francisco at 11:40 p. m., sleepers being opened for occupancy at Oakland Pier at a convenient hour. Train arriving Portland 8:40 a. m. second morning. The southbound train will be known as the Exposition Special, leaving Portland 12:39 p. m. arriving San Francisco 9:50 p. m. the second day.

The Sound Special will give Exposi-

tion visitors and others an opportunitv to stav in San Francisco or Oakland until a late hour and arrive at Portland early enough to begin the day's business. The Exposition Special, as you will

note, gives a daylight leaving time from Portland, and enables the travel-

FOR MORE DEMUNDAM

By Associated Press.

SALEM, Org., Jone & Ton militode in the method of barguin of the municipality about \$1000 a month.

SON, MOON AND TIDES.

SUIT MOON A

Two new trains, one each way, between St. Louis and San Francisco daily via the Ogden Route, leaving San Francisco for the East and will run as the second section of the Parillo Institute of the P FREEN FRUITS

Sy Associated Press.

SALEM. Ore., June 3.—Articles of in corporation for the Roseburg & Eastern Railway Company, with offices at Roseburg. Ore., were filed with the State Corporation Department. The phoposed new portation Department. The phoposed new road is capitalized at \$1,000,000 and with run from Roseburg as Eastern Respective of the Atlantic Blaucam Company, not the Tungqua river intersects with the North Umpqua river intersects with Respective of the Atlantic Blaucam Company, National Forest Reserve, incorporators of the Umpqua Reserve, incorporators are, Joseph Micelh, J. F. Baker, A. T. Marshall, R. W. Sirung, U. F. Coshing and J. W. Oliver.

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Government Figures Show Planted Acreage and Estimated Production.

WASHINGTON, June 8 - The government's June crop report today shows: Spring wheat- Area planted, 19,248,000 acres; condition 94.9; acre yield 14.1; estimated total production, 274,6-0,000 timated total production, 274,600,000 bushels.

Winter wheat—Condition \$5.8; yield, 16.9 production \$75,000,000 AH wheat—Acreage, 59,417,600, condition \$8.2; yield 15.0; production, 950,000,000, condition 92.2; yield 27.4; production, 1,288,000,000, condition 92.5; yield 27.4; production, 1,288,000,000, condition 92.0; yield 16.8. Figs—Condition 92.0; yield 16.8. Figs—Condition 87.8. Pastures condition 91.3, Apples—Condition 76.1; production 191,000,000.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK, June 8.—The Metal exchange quotes lead, 5.75% is spelter, not quoted.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Copper—Strong; electroteth, 13,5061975c. The New York Metal exchange quotes tin ferm; soot, \$33,756260.25.

### MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been ATDERSON REMINE Alfred Anderson, 43, Richmond, and Minnie Kentine, 42 Berkeley, COLEMAN-PETERSEN—KNYMORO Coleman, 28, Berkeley, and May Petersen, 23, Oakiand, GENT-ERICH—Richard Gent, 51, and Hattie Rich, 26, both of Berkeley, and Hollow Richmond, 26, Arrivo Grande, San Luis Obispo county, and Bianche E. McCarthy, 20, Oakiand, GONSALVES-WRIGHT—John A. Gonsalves, 23, San Leandro, and Ethel A. Wright, 24, Machineda, San Lennin, and Einer d. 1711gus. Av. armideds, manaltan Cassarrian Horutane Hamelian. 150. Yestum Tolere county, and Queen Cassabien, 32. Oakland. HATOM DELEWSTER Cornelius Hatch. 23, Oakisnu. and Doris Brewter, 22. Berkeley.

JOSEPH-WOODHEAD—Josquin Joseph, 68, and
Rose Woodhead, 45. both of Centerville.

McCandless-Rodolfff—James C. McCandless.

22. Honolulu, and Marian D. Rodolph, 22 Oakland.
O'CONNELL-CORDONO—John O'Connell, 21, and Florence Cordono, 19. both of Oakland.
OCCELLI-FRIMAVERA—Umberto Occelli, 25. and Teodolinda Primavera, 21. both of Oakland.

and 12000:BDR Frimavera, 31. 1000 of One-land.

PARKINSON-MUMEO—Royal Parkinson. 31.

Bochester, N. T., and Loretta C. Munro, 34.

Berkeler.

SPEIR-CLUPPER—Alvin B. Speir, 44. and
Netta Clupper, 31. both of San Francisco.

SWOFFORD-ANDRES—Edward Swofford, 27.

Oakland, and Adeline Andres. 21. Alameda.

TALCOELLIS—Edward J. Talco, 22. Los Angeles, and Corinne M. Ellis. 19, Hayward.

DIVORCES FILED.

COOK-Maretta E., against Henry J. 'Cook; alleged cruelts.

DIVORCES GRANTED. FERENIA Josephine, from Manuel Fereria; in-terlocutory decree; cruelty.

DEATHS.

BARSTOW—In this city, June 7, 1915. Amanda M. Barstow, loving daughter of the late Joseph and Amanda Barstow of England, a mative of Maryiand, aged 78 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, June 9, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the parlors of Grant D. Miller, 2572 East Fourteenth street, Oakland. Interment, Mountain View cemetery.

BIRMOF—In Berkeley, Cal., June 7, 1915. Chatles Reed Bishop, befored nucle of George L. Bishop, Mrs. James 8, Dunham, Charles B. and Leland S. Dunham, Mrs. F. L. McCafferr, cousin of Edgar, Faxon and Blisabeth Bishop and Mrs. H. E. Alderson, a neglive of Glen Fails. N. V., aged 93 years 4 months and 13 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, June 9, 1915. at 10 o'clock a, m., at the parlors of the James Taylor Co., northeast corner of Flitteenth and Jefferson streets, Uskiand, Cai. Interment private.

CORNWELL—In this city, June 5, 1915. John P. Cotuwell beloved husband of Agnes E. Cornwell, and father of Alice M., Anita B. and Garce G. Cornwell, a native of Contra Costa county, aged 50 years, 2 months and 5 days. Deceased was a member of Golden Gaire Camp. W. O. W., No. 64, and Phoesix Lodge, A. O. U. W. and Biggers' and Stevedoxes' Union of San Francisco. Remains at his late residence, 907 Fifty-linth street, Oakland, where a requirem high mass will be caid. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery, Oakland, where a requirem high mass will be caid. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery, Oakland. Interment, St. Mary L. L. Mary L. Mary L. Mary L. DEATHS.

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Dated: June 7, 1915.

D. J. MURPHY.
Chairman of the Board of Supervisors,

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Chairman of the Board of Supervisors,
Alameda County, California.
GEO. E. GROSS, County Cierk and Exofficio Clerk to Board of Supervisors.

### OFFICIAL RECORDS

BURDENG PERMITS.

38,723—123 Brondway, alterations; owner, J. Sent. Co., 769 Washington, S. F.; bullder, self; estimated cost, \$15, 38,724—E. Colby, 350 N. Alcatraz, I story wagon shed; owner, B. C. Hillen, 350 Haight are., Alameda; builder, self; estimated cost, \$10,000 Cost.

BACYCLE bloycle, Clincher tires, coaster brake, \$14; a berg. Ph. Lake, 3983.

1915—THORS sold on easy terms; look over the most substantial machine built, the powerful motor, the massive 2-speed gears, the practical elec. equip; it is constructed for hard service. C. F. Salmonson, 270 12th st.

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## IN ANNUAL PICNIC:

Divines. Who Hear Eloquent Sermon.

130,000 converts to Christianity awalting baptism, but because of a lack of teachers, it has been found impossible to accommodate them. He is here on business in connection with the proposed schools soon to be started in several hundred villaces in which the children are to be taught to read and write. He will also establish schools for the education of leading men of these villaces so that they may teach others. These leading men are now illiterate, but of great force of character. haracter

Bishop Warne will go to the northwest for a series of conferences and addresses, and work his way east to headquarters in New York.

## EXEMPLIFIES OAKLAND'S

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There are a great many factories in Dakland that the people of Oakland do not know of nor appreciate. It will probably be a great surprise to the people of this city to learn that in Oakland there This city to learn that in Oakland there is located one of the largest and most tompletely equipped lee cream factories west of Chicago. This factory is owned and eperated by the Miller Creamery (Compan), at 1341. Broadian. The equipment of the largest and most tompletely equipped lee cream factories west of Chicago. This factory is owned and eperated by the Miller Creamery (Compan), at 1341. Broadian. The equipment of the largest and most modern design, and cleanliness and care.

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It is only a few years ago that the benefit. Oakland, more especially the ice cream. Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this many years. week The Tribune will give free with each 45-cent cash want ad, placed for each 45-cent cash want ad, placed for the big Sunday paper, a full quart brick of Miller's quality ice cream.

treasurer; Rev. Lawrence Serda, honorary chaptain; Rev. Father Carroll, chaptain.

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Worth S. F., apts 2-8. Hours 1-9 p.m.

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### thereby causing the stock to rise in value. BREACH OF PROMISE

SAN FRANCISCO. June & -Superior Judge Flood Latened to testimony today OF DESTROYER IN DARK in the action of Rose Kean against Arthur Brewer, a wealthy mining man, to re-

## S. P. INCREASES TRAIN SERVICE

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The attendance at lectures and organ recitals in the Sunset Theater, Southern Pacific building, March 10 to May 31 aggregate 76.707, while the registers bear the names of 65,102 visitors.

### LADIES' COMMITTEE TO GREET SCHUMANN-HEINK

The ladies of the Auditorium committee in charge of the reception of Mme Schamahn-Heink, who is to appear at the Auditorium the evening of June 17, met and organized an executive committee which will also serve as a reception com-GROWTH OF INDUSTRIES will also serve as a reception committee to the famous diva. The ladies have selected Mrs. Daniel E. Easterbrook In casting about for more industries to as chairman. Mrs. Easterbrook has with

singer, and one of the principal problems

The Auditorium committee has desired to use a large number of the seats for the great concert for the benefit of the from which the home will derive a direct

The executive management of this sale will be in the hands of Mrs. Emil Fritsch, treasurer of the West Oakland Home. Mix Fritsch is taking a keen interest in affilier's Creamery products are among the sale of tickets that have been offered the best and most favorably known in for the benefit of the institution in which she has been so deeply interested for

## ROOM, COOLING DEVICE

EPHPHETA SOCIETY TO

HOLD REGULAR MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Ephpheta Society will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at St. Joseph's Home for the Deaf. Fortieth street and Telegraph avenue. The society is receiving much encouragement from many of the prominent meh and women of the east bay cities and its membership is growing steadily. A large attendance is the officers of the society are: Mrs. Agnes Relly, president; Mrs. James P. Montgomery, secretary: Miss May Flynn, treasurer: Miss Amelia Martin, assistant treasurer: Rev. Lawrence Sefda, honorary chapitain; Rev. Fathef Carroll, chapitain.

### ent has been applied for it. **REALTY OWNERS WOULD** PREVENT IMPROVEMENTS

Efforts on the part of property owners long Ford and Park streets to prevent the improvement of those thoroughfares by paying inve been made in the super-fior court where suit for injunction against the city officials and the Hutchinson Company has been filed, The action, which is brought by R. M. some time ago against the improvement should stand. The work is already in

MRS, LIND PASSES. At the age of 82 years, Mrs. Oscar W. Lind, the wife of an Fest Oakland merchant, died the day before yesterday of an apopleptic stroke. She was some time in the State of Washingvears ago. The deceased was a memher of the Golden Rod Chapter of the Eastern Star of Snohomish. SUSPICIOUS.

hakes you think I don't love you any Reide (nouting) - When we passed through the tunnel you never hassed me.

### Typhoid Epidemic Is phoid Epidemic Is CHAND NICE IN Raging in Asia Minor JIMIN IN INC.

NINN, Jone 8,-An epidemic Tribuld fever is raging among the i M nor, according to report from Con-Startinople says a Reuter disputch from Athens. Seventy-five persons Mill Valley Outing Enjoyed by Two News Specials Will Be Put have already succumbed to the dis- Surgeons' Tools Higher as a

There is imminent danger that the Constantincible water works system at he contacted to suspend operations because of a shortage of coal; and the output of flour inilis has been By Associated Press.

Carpenter, charged with performing an unlawful operation upon a young girl of this city, pleaded guilty before Judge J. A. Plummer yesterday and was sentenced to two years in San Quentin.

Although the proceedings were held behind closed doors, it is understood that the physician offered nothing in extenuetion of the crime, simply admitting his guilt in the specific instance and asking hat mentence be pronounced at dive. Dr. Carpenter had office in the city un-

OLD CONTRACTOR DEAD. have selected Mrs. Daniel E. Fasterbrook as chairman. Mrs. Easterbrook has with her as associates on the reception committee Mrs. Isaac L. Requa, Mrs. Occar F. Long, Mrs. Arthur D. Thomson, Mrs. Mark L. Requa, Mrs. Edwin H. Garth-Mark L. Requa, Mrs. Edwin H. Garth-Mark L. Requa, Mrs. Edwin H. Garth-Mome, 1925 Twenty-third avenue, at waite, Miss Molly Connofs and Miss Virginia de Fremery.

The Transition committee will meet to OLD CONTRACTOR DEAD.

Succumbing to old age, William A. Succumbing to o'clock tomoffow. He will speak on 'Development of Inland Waterway's, contractor of the bay cities and San Commercial and Economic Significance." Clarence E. Todd is secretary of the age of 70 years. He was a native of Hartford, Cohn. Surviving him are a EXPERT RIDER POSTMISTRESS.

## SCALPEL PRICES

Result of War Across

Atlantic.

### DR. SHARPLEY MADE **MAYOR OF DENVER**

DENVER June \$ ... The Denver cur commissioners have elected Dr. W. II. Sharpley mayor for a term of four years. Sharpley was elected commissioner of social welfare in May.

JACOBS WILL SPEAK.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 8—Isidor Jacobs, president of the Inland Water-Dr. Carpenter had office in the cary un-i jacobs, president of the amount watertil about two modths ago, when he addeniy dropped from sight. He was arrested in Portland, Ore.

Rule in Taxation at a Fourth and Market streets restaurant at 12:15

ginia de Fremery.

The reception committee will meet every day prior to the arrival of the noted of San Mateo and Mrs. Ely M. Kelin.

Caterett, champion woman "broncho buster" of Nevada, who won her spurs buster" of Nevada, who won her spurs singer, and one of the principal problems it will have to deal with will be the selection of the little "Miss Mystery," the young girl who will hand the official note of welcome from the City of Oakland to Mme. Schumann-Heink.

MYER IS BECOVERING.

Edmund Meyer, 1811 Clay street, from all over the West in the kick-ting contests here last year, has been bile at Fourteenth and Webster streets appointed pustmistress at Deeth. Miss yesterday afternoon, had improved Carterett's appointment was confirmfrom the emergency hospital today, charge of the office,



## The Sante Fe Railway Co.

Announces that it will operate all its trains via the Tehachapi Mountains beginning with trains Nos. 2 and 4 June 8th.

Line is now open and through trains to Chicago and all points East will depart and arrive the same as heretofore. No transfer.



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## GIVEN DISMISSAL

Montana Board of Education Refuses to Renew President's Contract.

Philipperetty of Mangages at the close of his turn on Recognisher I, was taken, it nas presented here i day by an effort to end former that has obtained between the University of Minners at Missoular and the Montana Arm ultimal College at If remain The accentance by the State Board of the resignation, voluntarily tendered of to 2. In Him tion, president robuted to as a further indication of the hoan's attitude

Printle is between the two institutions; was ergendered last fall in the campaign for consideration of all the state impositions, i.r Craighead being a strong advocate for the consolidation, which, however, was defeated by referendum vote in the state election last November. Dr. Craichead's removal came about after charges had been preferred against him before the State Roard by J. N. T. Rynar, a member of the University Board of Control, to the effect that Dr. Creighead had threatened members of his faculty with dismissal unless they wrote letter sendorsing him and his policy. Dr. Craighead denied the charge and produced a telegram from a score of the faculty members saying that Dr. Craighead had not tried to coerce them. as charged by Rynan. Among those who opposed Dr. Craighead before the board were Governor S. V. Stewart and Attor-General Poindexter. State Superin-

### **DECISION RENDERED ON** SEIZURE OF WHISKY

tendent H. A. Davis supported Dr. Craig-

DOUGLAS, Ariz, June 5.—A decision holding that whisky shipped into the state may be seized by officers without search may be seized by officers without search warrants was rendered by Judge J. M. McCarthy, Regimental Quartermaster McAllister in the Superior Court at Tombstone. The court based its decision geant A. B. Plotz, Sergeant Harry Mc-

on the ground of public policy. Two trunks filled with bottled whisky were withheld from John Sowey, the allexed owner, because of a violation of the state law in bringing the ilquor from Texas. A federal law also was violated. the court held, in failing to label the trunks with the true contents and the name of the consigner.

DAMAGE SUIT STARTED. Trial of a suit for \$25,000 alleged damages brought by William Logan, a butcher's clerk, against H. F. Lewis for injuries sustained when he was struck by the defendant's automobile. is in progress before a jury in Superior Judge Harris' court. Logan was riding a motorcycle at the time he collided with the Lewis auto, which was driven by S. Kurihara.

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### CROSS CADETS HOP "Quality Street" Has New Charm [AFFE] [[]] HIGH CLASS MUSIC Spell Is Cast by Maude Adams

One feels a risk of afternous tea to: the head and a stern deare for this obligcreams, during much of "Quality" Street." Indeed, there were times, last night-Maude Adams had brought Barrie to the Mandonough-when a matthee dizziness "mpt over the system Tobs was no play for right's shade and strong But it was night, and the strong man

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## CVALITY STREET. Sv I M. Burre CAST OF CHARACTERS. Valentine Brown. Chance P. Hammend Ensign Blades. Staffore Window Haver Lindwater Morton Selver Licentenary Sproer Wiland Barten Mayer Brids. Serguant R. Perton Certer Old Salder Lames L. Carbart Direct Lames L. Carbart Master Artner Welledow Rester Artner Welledow Gootgie Gootgie Theo. De Combe Miss Susan Throasel Wiss Phraham Throasel Miss Phraham Throasel

TO HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC cupants of the machine are residents of titles, The six subsidiaries will be absorbed July 1, and will thereafter be secure the names of the entire party. known as divisions of the Southern That death will claim some of the victims Pacific system. members of the Order of 'Brith Abraham is the statement of attending surgeons.

East Shore Park at Stege will be the

dress unknown; A. Krips, 826 Jackson street; M. Valentine Miotti, aged 5 years, residing at 70 Glover street; two women and a man, whose names are still unknown. The two unknown women received fractures of the skull, Mercel sustained internal injuries. Mrs. Forneran had her rectured ribs.

Mercel was so painfully injured that he begged people who went to his rescue to shoot him and thus end his pain. Krips to shoot him and thus end his pain. Krips The action of the subsidiaries was and Mercel refused to give the names of formal, as all their stock was held by the two women and unknown man. The the Southern Pacific Company. little girl was thrown clear of the machine and sustained slight bruises.

### 19-YEAR-OLD BOYS IN PRISON FOR BURGLARY

raid on the grocery of Henry Wreden ified by the voters, and the San Francis 824 Geary street. Their fondness cisco-Oakland Terminal Railway Comfor good cigars and their desire to pany pointed out to the City Council present generous boxes of candy to that the difference between this

him, found some clears and some be collected.

cigarettes. He hustled him to the

Bush street station and then Bush street station and then accompanied by Patrolman Jackson. returned to the scene. He found that Wreden's store had been broken open with the aid of a pipe used on the reer door. In a vacant lot, hiding the latest and which time the case will go on. It behind some rubbish, they found Dairymple. He had filled a basket with candy and cigars. Both young men were booked for burglary and their loot is held as evidence against

### WESTERN LAMBS SOLD AGAIN IN KANSAS CITY 🛺

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 8.—Spring lambs from Hoher Col., the first lambs received in Kansas City from California. in more than ten years, sold at \$11.25 a hundred pounds at the Kensus City stockwards vesterias. The shipment ag-gregated three carloads. The freight charges were about \$1.35 a head.

### CHARGES DISMISSED. **DEFENDANT BRINGS SUIT**

CHICAGO, June S .- Charges of operat ing a confidence same, filed against Seward St. John of Winning by Honry J. Toner of Chicago, were dismissed here today, when the complaint is set to appear in court. The defendant promptly changed roles with Mr. Toner by suing the letter for \$109,000 for damages due to alond folso arrest.

The lines taken over are the Cor-The occupants were: valid and Eastern, extending from George Mercel, the driver, residing at Albany to Taquina Bay, via Cor-199 Twentieth avenue; Mrs. Forneran, ad- vallis: the Pacific Railway and Nav- ing articles: Eight large raw potaigation Company, operating between toes, weighing seven pounds; one Hillsboro and Tillamook; the Salem, quart bottle of sweet milk, one tenigation Company, operating between toes, Falls City and Western, operating from Salem to lines' points in Polk county; the Willamette-Pacific, now in course of construction from Eugene to Coos Bay: the Portland, Euright arm broken and Kripe suffered three the Coos Bay, Roseburg and Eastern gene and Eastern's steam lines, and Railway and Navigation Company which has a line under construction between Roseburg and Coos Bay.

### CITY MAY COLLECT JITNEY BUS BALANCE

City Attorney Ben F. Woolner has filed a formal opinion with the City SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—John

Dalrymple, blacksmith, and James
O'Rourke, baker, two 19-year-old
boys, are locked up in the city prison
this morning as the result of a night
a year by the ordinance recently ratpresent generous boxes of candy to that the difference between this their respective sweethearts are responsible for their plight.

Patrolman Brosman was walking along Geary street when he met O'Rourke near the corner of Leaven worth. The young man was acting suspiciously and the officer, searching this feyned some cityes and some the collected.

which time the case will go on. It will be the second trial of the accused the first having ended in disagreement

### Aching, Burning and Sweaty Fost; Corns, Callouses; Bunions, me two spoonfuls of Cal-ocide in foot bath, Package 25c. at any drug store.

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### **Painless Parker** KAKES GOOD

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PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE, St. HELENA, Cat. June 7 - Egyptishment! the this admin and harms when which is the without the first of its fames. A solder may weep with him and retain his commission. He is a woman's playwright—for men. And ishe-Miss Adams—a noman's actress who first solders. They was not to store the first of the has given America of late. He would seemed to have developed desire to poke years.

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TRAMP IS TRAVELING CAFE. KINDER, La., June 8 .- The Kinder constable arrested here Walter Sullivan. typical "American tramp," carry-ing a kitchen cabinet under his shabby overcoat, which contained the followcent loaf of wheat bread, one-half dozen tea biscuits, one-half dozen Saturday rolls, two one-pound packages of coffee, two aluminum salt and pepper shakers, glass cruet filled with vinegar, one raw onion and two Japanese paper napkins.

Always ask for "Rainier Beer"-always keep it in the home. Phone your dealer or Oakland 596.—Advertisement.

## Minnesota Closed

Sy Associated Press.
ST PACL, Jone C. Mighty sulcons to

Will Not Try Case on Alameda Co. Day

Members of a Jury called in Samuelo ten counties of Minnesota will be toreed to discontinue operations as a result of Grummett against Owen Paul over an investeriary's county option election. Only two of the twelve counties vointe-Block Thursday is Alameda County Day at the Earth and Olmstead—will retain sale as Expensive, when without thinking, the the Day of the case werll that date Judge Waste's court in the case & Mice Advanced Work is Planned by in Pressione the crys won on 13 Votes, sour continued the case until that date Heads of Church: Many Papers Presented.

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### SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

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Mme. Schumann-Heink

RESERVED SEATS \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00

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### Here's more news for our little girl friends

Are you working hard to win the Beautiful Little "Wedgewood" Junior Range?

It's great fun after you have started. Be sure and get a number of your grown-up friends to help you, show them your list of words and then ask them to suggest more words, made up from the letters in the words-

"Wedgewood" Stoves and Ranges

Remember, all answers must be in our office by 6 o'cleck P.M. the last day of the contest.

See our window for Closing Date. If you have not registered come to our store and do so.



**—ONLY \$5** 

WOULD YOU PAY THAT LITTLE for something in dress, for something you want for use now and later, if it be worth three and four times the money, and you should like it?

WELL here it is.

BUT you must attend to this little matter to-morrow. AFTER to-morrow will be too late.

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(Worth to \$20) -Mixtures,

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